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# Wickersham Criticizes Anti-Prohibitionists In Talk

Chairman of Commission Is Principal Speaker at Boston C. of C. Meeting

## IS FIRST UTTERANCE

Former Complaint of Drys Transferred to Wets Due to Fear, He Says

DOSTON. March 12. - (UP) -Chairman George W. Wickersham of the law enforcement commission praised prohibitionists and criticized anti-prohibitionists for their reception of the commission's prohibition report, in a speech today before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"I should have thought the 'wets' would have derived more encouragement from the report and the missioners attached to it than the drys," he said, explaining that the "most vehement criticism" had come from the antiprohibitionists, while prohibitionists, prohibition organizations, and the "dry press" were "on the whole friendly to the report."

"Apparently, a large body of anti-prohibitionists expected the commission to find a way for them to secure liquor with ease and were enraged when we failed to do so," Wickersham said in his speech, which was a defense of the commission's work.

This was the chairman's first

port since it was issued. Prohibitionists, he said, "seem to have taken to heart the criticism of the methods adopted by in Tustin for over 40 years. prohibition advocates in the past, Surviving him are his wife, Emand to have realized from the deily S. Mitchell, two sons, Ralph J. need of rallying their forces and and Willis F. Mitchell, and one daughter, Mrs. Florence Veeh, all of reconsidering their plans in the whom live near Tustin.

light of the facts set forth." "In the past, there was much well-founded complaint of the extreme intolerance of the prohibitionists. This peculiar characteristic of late appears to have been

appropriated by their opponents. 'The report sought to set forth temperately without fear or favor, the facts relating to the problem which, it seems to us, must be considered by the American people in determining the future pol-

icy of this nation in dealing with this vitally important subject. No group of 11 men and women could selve a problem upon which there is such fundamental difference of opinion as this." "Much has been made in public

discussion," he continued, "of the differences between the conclu- Companies Inc., conferred today What we need to bring prosperity sions formulated by the commis- on ways and means of expending and happiness to the individual is sion itself in the report, which was signed by 10 of its members, and the opinions expressed by individual commissioners in their separate statements annexed to the more than \$45.000,000 for the federal another all government, and ameliorating the water and power woes of six western states.

The conference was called be-

"I think a careful study of all ies, Inc., San Francisco syndicate tween officials of the Six Companthese documents will satisfy any when word was received that Secimpartial mind that these differ- retary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the ences are mainly confined to the interior department had confirmed remedies suggested for the ill recognized in the report. the acceptance of the syndicate's low bid for construction of Hoover





is recovering from an illness

# GRAIN, GRASS CROPS

FRESNO, March 12. - (UP) Clear skies greeted San Joaquin valley farmers this morning after rains yesterday which were credited with probably saving grain and grass crops from threat of early

showers, which ranged as far south as Hanford and Visalia. Some grain already was turning

ellow, farm authorities said. Yesterday's showers brought the information was obtained from the mounted his horse. The bullet he mounted his horse. The bullet bistrict Attorney William McGraw, the information was obtained from the mounted his horse. The bullet bistrict Attorney William McGraw, who caused the jailing of the re-the right leg and ranged downward placed well directed blow to the fact.

# America Is Possibility

PIONEER CALLED Willis G. Mitchell, manager of Irvine ranch, who passed away at St. Joseph's hospital last night.

Resident of County For 40

Years and Director in

First National

ORANGE COUNTY today is mourning the death of one of

Funeral services will be held from

the Smith and Tuthill Funeral

Mitchell had been the manager

of the Irvine Company's ranch at

Tustin for 30 years. He was a na-

tive of London, Canada, where he

was born on November 20, 1867. He

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.

(UP)-In the incongruous setting of

more than \$45,000,000 for the feder-

The conference was called be-

W. A. Bechtel, president; Felix

conference with W. H. Wattis.

president, in Wattis' room at the

St. Francis hospital, where Wattis

OFFICIALS CONFEI

home on Saturday, at 2:00 p. m.

Relief For Present Economic Situation Imperative Says Editor

WASHINGTON, March 12.-(UP) -Warning of serious consequences—even dictatorship unless ways are found to relieve permanently the present economic situation which permits of cycles of depression, was given today by Robert P. Scripps, president and editorial director of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, in an address at the Progressives' conference

Two basic reforms were put for ward by the speaker. They were 1-"Shorter hours of labor than have ever been dreamed of." 2-"A much more wide distribution of wealth-through wages or otherwise - to permit increased

luxury consumption, and increased

luxury employment." "As I see it, gentlemen," he said, "the alternative is the goose step, one way or another, and Lenin or Mussolini makes mighty little difference."

The unemployment problem "goe directly to the heart of a vital question," said Scripps-"Can the institution of democracy survive the age of science and the machine Science and the machine are here to stay, he added, "and must be exploited somehow, And under our present loose and anarchistic industrial system, they are not being exploited efficiently, from the standpoint of most of our peo-

When increased per capita promourning the death of one of its pioneers, Willis G. Mitchell, 63, who died at the St. Joseph's employment for millions, then hospital last night after an illness of only a few days' duration. He of only a few days' duration. He of only a few days' duration. He doubted if passing that he doubted if passing the days of the session, the difficulty is before him for consideration. Adopted by the senate in the closing days of the session, the with a 10 year old gift shortly appeared to one of the major nations in an effort to find some solution of the difficulty is before him for consideration. Adopted by the senate in the closing days of the session, the with a 10 year old gift shortly appeared to one of the major nations in an effort to find some solution of the difficulty is before him for consideration. ing that he doubted if passing resolution proposed to open what after Virginia Brooks disappeared and was taken to the hospital laws would be of much help. He where he passed away. He has lived suggested that progressive legissuggested that progressive legislators supply the leadership "which industry itself has so far been unable to supply."

# **NEEDS ROOSEVEL**

(UP)-Another Roosevelt is needed and nations of the Far East and in the White House, Sen. George W. Norris today told the progressive conference over which he is

Norris declared it would do no good to elect a progressive congress unless there was a progressive in the president's chair.

"Even if we do have a progres sive congress, do not forget that value. Since January 1929 it has the engineer is still in the White tumbled from 57½ cents an ounce House," Norris said. "What the country needs and what it must a hospital room, officials of six States who is himself a progressive. another Roosevelt in the White

# **CONTINUE SEARCH**

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., March Hussar, 22, San Diego convict, who man, and Paul S. Martin, went into has been missing from the prison since the 5 p.m. count Tuesday, today resolved itself into a case of 'watchful waiting."

Satisfied that Hussar is not be yond the prison walls, but is in hiding in some of the hundreds of noles or crannies in the prison quarry, guards started work removng several large piles of rock that 'look suspicious' to Warden Court Smith.

ing the last week may have offered the convict a chance to tunnel out a hiding place, the warden be-

REPORTER RELEASED

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—(UP)
-Edmond Barr, 25, Dallas Dispatch reporter jailed yesterday for re-fusing to tell the county grand jury is in a serious condition, physicians said today. where he obtained the information in a story of the abduction of two Communists, today was released after telling the grand jury that the information was obtained from

NEW YORK, March 12 -(UP)-The famous blizzard of '88, which 43 years ago today descended upon New York, tied up traffic and left a wealth of stories for posterity, was commemorated today at a meeting
of the blizzard men of 1838.

The blizzard men, all hardy
survivors of the now historic
"blow," arranged for their an-

nual luncheon to start this year at 10 a. m. and continue as far into the evening as necessary to give each member time to relate his share of the saga.

Only the best of the stories concerning the great blizzard were selected for recounting. The rivalry among the blizzard men as to who had the most harrowing experience during the three days always has as-

to Call International

Conference

gestion for a conference, without

the agenda to prevent it from be-

ing an international affront to some

of the nations involved, they say.

tributed some of the business re-

action in this country to the fall in

calities most deeply concerned.

of silver is less than half its n

declined 36 per cent.

Statistics have been submitted

The drop has carried with a 27

Push Campaign on

LOS ANGELES, March 12 .-

(UP)-Efforts of health authori-

adulterated Jamaica ginger extract

were redoubled today following the

state health officer, to take charge

More than 250 gross bottles and

four barrels of the extract were

confiscated at the California Ex-

tract company quarters yesterday,

Dr. George H. Parrish, city health

officer, reported today. Another

large supply in the company's

warehouse was quarantined, Dr. Parrish said.

HUNTER WOUNDED

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12.-

(UP)-J. Chase Scully, Peoria, Ill., in a hospital here with a leg wound,

of the campaign.

per cent decrease in American ex-

State Officer To

to him showing the existing price

the world price of silver, which

quality, which even improve with age and repetition. Among them are:

How Ben Jackson, an engineer, succeeded in delivering a heavy printing press on the day of the blizzard by giving each of his four horses a pint of straight rye whiskey. The beasts danced over the snow drifts like reindeers on the way out, Jackson said, but were bothered by hiccoughs on the way

How one member was blown by the wind from the corner of Third avenue and 12th street three blocks south, around the corner and into the basement of the Ninth avenue mission. Even today he can show frost bite scars on his ears to prove

Hoover Considers Proposal Oklahoma City Police Take 55 Year Old Man Into Custody Today

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP) ASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)

—The world silver situation,
one of the prime causes of

KLAHOMA CITY, March 12.—

(UP)—Joe Davidson, 55, was or the affair they are talking about," Pantages said in his excitone of the prime causes of held here today as a suspect world depression, occupied the attention of President Hoover today, near San Diego, Calif.

The Pittman resolution urging Davidson was arrested at Tulsa him to call an international con- last Saturday. He was brought ference of the major nations in an here today for investigation of a

Tulsa police reported the man some believe may be a pandora's from her California home. box of international problems, in-cluding the British policy in India. said bloodstained clothing had been found in Davidson's possession Mr. Hoover's advisors indicate that fitted a girl of Virginia's dehe is likely to dismiss the sug- scription.

These facts were learned, police action. However if he decides a said, after Davidson had been conference is feasible, he may limit brought here. Detective Sergeant Sanders

Tulsa told the United Press was known Davidson had been in In speeches Mr. Hoover has at- California recently.

Tulsa police telephoned Police Chief Charles A. Becker to ques tion the man in connection with depressed trade with silver stand- the California murder.

Tulsa police said Davidson's South America. He has been deeply home was at Fresno, Calif. They interested also because of his early said he had a long criminal record engineering experience in developin California and a dozen other western states. Australia and China, the three lo-Tulsa police reported that cloth

ing of a small girl found in David-(Continued On Page 2)

### FRANCIS X. BUSHMAI to 261/2 cents. Its normal price is around 60 cents. That average was maintained during the last 10 years. ON MARRIAGE BLOCK Mrs. Calif. ports to China, comparing the years 1929 and 1930. Imports from China

CHICAGO, March 12.-(UP)-An offer to marry any wealthy woman who will support him in Hollywood style was made today by Francis X. Bushman, one of the earliest of matinee idols, whose attempted re-Jamaica Extract disappointing.

In addition to being wealthy, appropriate to travel

plicants must be willing to travel eight months out of 12, but Bushman attached no other conditions "I haven't any moth-eaten titles, ties to rid Southern California of nor any red ribbons to wear with a dress suit, but my ancestors have been Virginians for 200 years, and arrival here of Dr. Giles S. Porter, my intentions are honorable," Bush-

# ACTOR ASKS \$5000 FOR MOVIE FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, March 12.-(UP)-Tom Crawford, actor, wants \$5000 damages for a too realistic portrayal of a fight by George Cooper, actor.

In a suit on file in superior

court today, Crawford claims Cooper became too realistic in a fight scene during the filming of "The Renegade" at the Fox studios.

Scully was shot accidentally while hunting in the Reddington country 100 miles northeast of Tucson. His revolver discharged as

# Was Not At Wild Party

Theater Magnate Says That He Will Be Cleared As Facts Presented

CAN DIEGO, March 12.-(UP)-Alexander Pantages, theater millionaire whose life has been a series of bitter struggles in business and the courts, today issued the cry of 'frame up" against charges involving him with a 16 year old girl.

Pantages, already fighting for his liberty before the state supreme court on a conviction of assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, declared at Agua Caliente, across the Mexican border from here, that he knew nothing of a party he was charged with having attended at a San Diego hotel with Alice Blake,

his face and his coat collar turned up to hinder photographers, the theater man yesterday surrendered in municipal court here on statutory charges involving Miss Blake, whose real name is Lydia Nitto. He posted \$15,000 bail and left after refusing to talk to newspapermen, Later, it was learned that he returned to Agua Caliente in time to witness the second horse race on the afternoon program Newspapermen located him and he then declared he had been "framed,

With his hat pulled down

able manner. "It is another frameup. I know I will be cleared whe the real facts come out"

Another statement was made by William Jobelmann, Pantages' former press agent, held in Los Angeles on charges of working with ions to wealthy men.

Mrs. Day, involved in the San Diego charges with Pantages, Jobelmann, John P. Mills, San Diego broker, and Jesse Shreve. businessman of San Diego, was liberated from the Los Angeles jail on bail and disappeared. District Attorney Buron Fitts said no search had been started for her and he was sure she would appear when her trial is called.

# DRIVER KILLED IN

BAKERSFIELD, March 12. -(UP)-Winford H. Edwards, 23, of resolution in the assembly where supposedly under threats of death-Commerce, Okla., was instantly it previously was adopted by a was also to appear to defend Palmkilled late yesterday when a truck he was driving crashed into another truck owned by Wasco reproach to American justice and Creamery company.

state highway. Edwards is survived by a sister,

Mrs. G. W. Mauzy, of McKittrick, ends."

### Net Profits Of Transamerica for Year \$18,537,369

NEW YORK, March 12 .- (UP)-Net profit on the Transamerica corporation, Giannini bank holding 23,688,000 average number of shares outstanding, against a net income

Of the 1930 profit, \$16,456,310 magazine. came from interest, dividends and 283,000 from this source in 1929 and with \$14,640,637 in 1928.

### Adventuress Held In San Bernardino On Hotel Charge

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, March 12.-(UP)-Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, international adventuress and San Quentin parole violator, was in custody today at a San Bernardino hotel, according to a telegram received here from house detectives. The hotel is affiliated with the New Orleans hotel from which Mrs.
Paddleford disappeared a month

Judge Desort's court. age, allegedly without paying her

# BEVERLY HILLS, March

12.-[To the Editor of The Register:] The biggest laugh of the week was caused naturally by a Senator (and they wasn't even in session, not even trying to be funny). It was by Jim Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader. CIGARETS ARE CAUSE The "progressives" are holding a meeting in Washington, and he asked them to please define exactly how they stood on the following prob-lems, "Prohibition, Farm Relief, Tariff," and ten other important questions, asking the progressives to answer something that a Republican wouldn't answer if he was on

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

his deathbed.

Wisconsin Senate Fails to Concur With Assembly By 17 to 16 Vote

MADISON, Wis., March 12. — GRAND JURY OPENS by a 17 to 16 vote, refused today to concur with the assem bly in adoption of a resolution asking the governor of California to pardon Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

Two senators, John B. Cashman progressive, and Walter S. Goodland, regular republican, debated

"These two men have been im prisoned 15 years for a crime they did not commit." Cashman said. 'Our duty is to have courage enough to ask the governor of R. B. Palmer, Hayward rancher, California to correct this error." Goodland replied that the resolution was "deliberate and un- with Bianchi's death. Palmer was necessary interference to tell the made the sole beneficiary of a will governor of California that he is assertedly written by Bianchi three to impeach the honesty of that posedly self inflicted. governor."

waukee socialist, introduced the close margin.

regarded by The accident occurred five miles throughout the country south of Bakersfield on the Golden abroad as a demonstration that pewerful corporate interests can manipulate justice to their own

# VETERAN RAILROAD ENGINEER RETIRES

CHICAGO, March 12.-(UP)-Announcement of the retirement of company, for the year ended December 31, 1930, amounted to \$18,-537,369, or 79 cents a share on the completed the run on which Casey Jones was killed, is made in the current issue of the Illinois Central to give any clue as to his where-

When the veteran engineer left revenues other than from the sale his cab for the last time recently, securities, compared with \$23,- he did so, he admitted, a bit less briskly than he did when he had completed the run on which Jones, who later was made famous by a popular song, was killed at Vaug-

"I've been with the Illinois Central for almost 40 years," Norton said. "It's nearly 31 years since I climbed in Casey's cab to finish his run after the accident, and I've been on this run ever since."

It was to be decided today whether she was to be returned immediately to San Quentin.

A short time later, he testified, police raided a hotel apartment and found Mrs. Chobot with a man who, it developed, was the detective California, was passed on file

Over 100 Survivors of Tragedy Taken to Shanghai in Revenue Boat

One Hundred Soldiers Who Took Over Boat Accused of Responsibility

CHANGHAI, March 12.-(UP)-The explosion of a small Yangtze river steamer with a loss of 225 lives became known today when the revenue cruiser Chuentao reached port with 119

survivors of the accident. The Chuentao also carried the bodies of seven victims of fire and blast aboard the steamer Pachi. The captain of the latter vessel said there was an unknown num-

ber missing. The accident occurred Wednesday night off Big Tree beacon, 60 miles from Shanghai.

The captain of the Pachi said 100 soldiers boarded the ship at Woosung and virtually took possession. He asserted that cigaettes carelessly thrown by the soldiers started the fire and caus-

ed the resultant explosion. The captain said about 250 passengers were aboard the Pachi when the soldiers arrived. He feared 225 may have lost their

lives on the vessel. The Pachi, known as a chicken boat, was owned by the Pata

OAKLAND, March 12 -(UP)-Investigation of the mysterious death of "Klondike Louis" Bianchi and of the \$44,300 "check robber of the Bank of America was opened today by the Alameda county grand

jury. The cases were related because who has confessed the robbery, is also to be questioned in connection ooked when we haven't the right days before Bianchi's death, sup-

J. W. Cardoza, manager of the Assemblyman Emil Meyer, Mil- Hayword branch of the bank, who "certified" Palmer's \$44,300 checker's later charge that Cardoza was It declared that "this case is a the "brains" of the entire plan,

# MISSING CATTI

EL PASO, Tex., March 12 .- (UP) -Missing since Tuesday, Frank Cobie, 32, wealthy Douglas, Ariz, cattleman, is being sought today by his friends, who have enlisted the aid of detectives.

Cobie was visiting here when he disappeared. Two attractive women, who told of being with Cobie on a party Monday night, were questioned but they were unable abouts. His friends said he was carrying a large roll of bills and was subject to fainting spells.

### Lobbying In State Legislature Hit By New Assembly Bill

SACRAMENTO, March 12 .- (UP) -Lobbying in the legislature by state, city or county officials for pay or reward would be me misdemeanor under a bill reed be

CHICAGO, March 12.—(UP)—
When Charles Chobot doubted that his wife, Rosa, 21, was true to him, he hired a detective to trail her, he testified in a divorce action in Judge Desort's court,

A short time later, he testified, nolice raided a hotel apartment and the same and the same action in the use of public officials as legislative advocates.

(Continued From Page 1) was the son of Ralph M. and Johanna Mitchell, also natives of of some 100 persons,

family, growing up on the Eastern have the approval of Miola, who seemed not to understand, broke schools of that region. As was the schools of that region. As was the Herb Miller Tire store, with Ka- Employes of the Miller comof that country he made generally useful, thus the top of his voice. learning the rudiments of farming

Since 1889 Mitchell had been a continuous resident of Orange county, coming direct to this country from his Canadian home when a LA HABRA. March 12 .- Mr. time he became a citizen of the parents of a six and a half pound United States and for the past 41 baby girl, bold at the Weide Maternity home. years had been connected with the citrus industry. He was also well were dinner guests with old versed in general agriculture.

He became associated with the evening. Irvine company in 1890 and for a years was assistant he had occupied the important position of manager of the ranch and his knowledge of general ranching in California made him a valuable man for the position.

The ranch embraces about 100,000 acres of land, upon which all varieties of grains, vegetables and fruits raised in Southern California are grown. This vast acreage has been apportioned into smaller s comprising several hundred acres in area, which are leased to about 130 tenants. The Irvine company operates a part of the ranch, thus giving employment to a large number of men. Mitchell had the entire oversight of these vast holdings with its many cares and reilities, including looking af-

Being optimistic over the future greatness of Orange county land, particularly orange and walnut groves, Mitchell many years ago had purchased lands which he dealones and set out to oranges and Long Beach, former La Habrans, alones and had seen that they spent the week end at the home cloped and set out to oranges and had excellent care and became of Mrs. M. B. Doutt. me of the most attractive proper-

Mitchell established domestic en, born in Middleton. Wis., a laughter of John W. Green, of that to spend two months in La Ha- and others.

employers and employees but his family. all the citizens of the county, known and highly esteem- Palm Springs. ed. In his fraternal associations he Order of Oddfellows

I've been doing a little figuring along with the income tax,
and at the rate of about 4
watches a day for 35 years,
and that's a small average. I've
repaired about 50,000 watches
and I think that if a fellow
is going to know anything
about this business he ought
to get, even with average intelligence, an insight into it by
the time it has reached 50,001.

Mell Smith D. G. W.

4051/2 N. Broadway Upstairs, Brothers I buy old gold—Cash

CLOTHING MERCHANT MAKES Police, Crowd Witness Weird Street Spectacle CUSTOMER TAKE OFF PANTS

turbance on East Fourth street to the back and hastily took off yesterday that called out six po- the pants-so hastily that one leg lice officers and attracted a crowd the other in another. In Huntington Beach rancher, who Ralph M. Mitchell was a success- is reported to be wealthy, and police who investigated, taking were Kamonick, of the M. G. Stores on was in the M. G. Stores in Decem-East Fourth street. Kamonick ber, where he bought several ar-

lice said.

monick in hot pursuit, yelling at pany furnished Miola with a rain-

the meantime Kamonick was standing The pants were on Jim Miola, in the lot yelling for the police. According to the story told by claimed by Alex both men to the station, Miola claimed that Miola took the pants ticles. Kamonick claimed at that e engaged in ranching near Tus- from his store and hadn't paid time that Miola also took a pair owner of the farm, for them and he was so insistent, of pants with the other bundles. that he was going to have Miola Yesterday Miola was seen in front ginia's body on a lonely mesa take them off on the street, po- of the store by Kamonick who accosted him and said he tried to This plan apparently did not collect for the pants. Miola, who erate had three years' training in civing his education in the ran from the store to Bush street and ran. The pants were worth were convinced that the murderer

coat to cover himself on his trip Miola, apparently frightened, to the police station.

## LA HABRA

an of twenty-one. In due and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe are the baby girl, born Monday evening The Rev. and Mrs. D. Dundas friends at Wintersburg Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoutsenberger and Mrs. H. Newmen, of at Balboa. manager of the ranch. Since 1915 Sparks, Nev., have returned to Brawley after spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs.

C. J. Stoutensberger, and Mrs. Stoutsenberger's sister, Marie were played on the sands, inter-Mrs. S. L. McGregor entertain-

ed at a family dinner on South Hilcrest avenue. The St. Patrick motif was carried out at the The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Navlor and son, Junior, of Fullerton, and Delwin McGregor. Mr. McGregor left today for several days at Brawley. The dinner observed the 23rd anni-

Miss Geneva Millere was an overnight guest of Miss Margar- garb. et Crooke at Fullerton Monday

Thompson spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, of

a months' visit at Taft.

Mitchell was a director of the Dr. F. C. Hallock has returned olution of intention adopted by the National Bank of Santa Ana, to his home in Wisconsin after beach city council on September 15,

Tuesday evening at the regular sixth street to the meeting of the Queen Esther girls limits. at her home on Lois street. Miss Edith McClure and Mrs. J. L. Morris presided at the meeting Denies Guilt and told stories. A social time and refreshments climaxed the evening entertainment. Those present were Evelyn McFadden,

ford and Marjorie Rittenhouse. fashioned clothes, will be part of and pleaded guilty. the feature of a program to be He was given a suspended sen-

# **COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Sunburnt faces were much in evidence on the junior college campus today as the result of the annual college ditch day yesterday

With the Junior Lions in charge and "Truck" Lindsey as committee chairman, football and baseball spersed with occasional swims in the surf. As a finale to the occasion dancing was enjoyed in the Rendezvous ball room which was secured for the Dons and Donnas

for the entire evening. Spinster pledges wore old fashioned bathing suits of a generation ago, dug up out of attics and and her family. trunks. After being forced to parade up and down the beach and in the water, pledges were permitted to lay aside the knee length curiosities for the modern bathing application for the admittance of

# Miss Charlotte Hewitt, Miss N. Seek To Widen

of land of varying width along the Panama canal to Havana, Cuba, Mrs. George Clark has left for Pacific Electric right of way for the purpose of widening Scashore G. A. Van Valen, of La Habra drive in Newport Beach, a comies by his marriage in Los Ange- Heights, has as his guests his plaint was filed in superior court les in 1893 with Miss Sarah Emily mother, Mrs. F. D. Van Valen, today by the city of Newport of Milwaukee, Wis. She expects Beach against the railway company

The complaint is based on a res d had the confidence of not only spending a few weeks here with 1930, in which widening of the drive is ordered between Thirty-sixth Mr. and Mrs. J. McMackin and and Thirty-seventh streets, exten-John Tham spent the week end at sion of the drive is ordered from Thirty - seventh to Fifty - sixth

June Weide, Dona Frost, Nedra
Montgomery, Opal Huffman, Nellie
Scofield, Catherine Peck Norma
Cook, Mavis Russel, Anna StanCook, Mavis Russel, Anna Staned a plea of not guilty to the An old fashioned program, in-cluding songs by the choir in old son's court, today changed his mind

presented Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Members of the Epworth League will compose the choir.

# A pair of pants caused a dis-#dashed into the tire store, ran

son's luggage had been laundered but showed evidence of previous wear and was stained.

SEEK DEGENERATE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 12 .-(UP)-A degenerate twice ques tioned concerning the Virginia Brooks kidnaping, was sought again by police today when they learned that he had left San Diego after the discovery of Virnear Camp Kearney.

Police learned that the degena medical school. They already of little Virginia was adept with the surgeon's scalpel.

Officers admitted, however, that they had so far been unable to learn where the man had gone, but detectives were assigned to his

### Dr. Farrage Not Board Candidate

Dr. James Farrage, Santa Ana psysician, announced today that he would not be a candidate for the Santa Ana board of educa-tion in the elections of April 13. Dr. Farrage had been mentioned several times as a prospective

### WESTMINSTER

Westminster from Carl M. Hagen, former local druggist, states that he is on his way home and expects to see Westminster soon. Mr. Hagen left last November for his native country, Norway, where he has been visiting with his daughter

Francis Penhall, manager of the Westminster "Aviators," attended a baseball meeting in Santa Ana Monday evening, putting in the the local team into the "A" league this season. The "Aviators" last season won the Southern California championship of the

Seashore Drive Pat Stuart, nephew of Mrs. Minnie Trout, and his friend, Harry Ball, have returned this week from a delightful vacation Asking condemnation of a strip trip which they made through the then through the southern states, remaining several weeks in Texas. where they have friends. The two men left here about six weeks ago and their return from Texas was made by automobile, driving a car through for a man who was bringing several cars into this state.

Three members of the Reuben their home by illness. Mr. Edwards is very ill with an infection of the hand. Rolland, one of the sons, who has been confined since Annette Johnson was hostess on street, and widening from Fifty- he took influenza four weeks ago, is not yet up, while Ralph, the

Chester Lee Hemstreet, who is ill with measles, is reported im-

Miss Cora Cox, cousin of Mrs. Of Non-Support Joe Edward, who is spending the winter in California, came Tuesday evening from Los Angeles to spend a week or two in the

> west of Westminster with measles. Harry Penhall left Westminster Wednesday morning for Imperial valley with his son, Merton Penhall, of Cypress. Mr. Penhall expects to remain a week and Merton Penhall may remain and move his family to Brawley, where he and Lem Hay will conduct the day and night service station just erected by the Penhall brothers.

> Mrs. Mattie Neathery and Mrs. Jane Van Buskirk, of Point Fermin, were Tuesday visitors in the home of Mrs. Addie L. Blakey. Mr. and Mrs. George Clough entertained at dinner in their home

> Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hunsacker, friends from Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane motored to Hemet Tuesday and visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. A.

There were 52 pupils absent from Westminster school Monday. The majority were victims of measles but some from other causes and several of them were again in school Tuesday. The epidemic so far has remained in the three lower grades with but two in the fourth grade. Roy Hudson went out of the fourth grade Monday. Mrs. Orvil Day and children spent Sunday in Fullerton as guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stock-

Just for COLDS

LAXATIVE

### Adding Machine Is Taken By Thieves

heriff today.

made after a number of boards of the W. C. T. U. at Toronto, there also. had been torn from the side of Canada, and will go there at the E. E. Pr time, police were told.

AUTO STARTS AIR LINE LIMA, Peru-A racing car, made

the first rans, were guests Tuesday in the who was injured in an accident home of Mrs. Jennie Cramer. Oth- with some new farm equipment and daughter, of Pasadena.

out of parts of a plane wrecked Epworth league of the Methodist resided in this section in the early at Arequipa by an American church met Tuesday evening at days.

named Faucett, is responsible for the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D.

one of the biggest air lines in Dundas for a pot-luck supper. hostess to the L. W. club at her the country.

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April 12 and arangements were made for an old fashioned program at the church Sunday.

Burglars who broke into the Garden Grove Walnut Growers Association building at Garden Brown burglary at their meeting Wednesday aftermachine it was reported by the Brown burglary at their meeting Wednesday aftermachine it was reported by the Brown burglary at their meeting Wednesday aftermachine it was reported by the Brown burglary at their meeting Wednesday aftermachine it was reported by the Brown burglary at their meeting wednesday aftermachine burglary at the bu Grove last night stole an adding machine, it was reported to the Etta Woleban, of Mankota, Minn. next Monday afternoon and the Miss Woleban is a delegate from meeting will be held in the hills. Entrance to the building was her state to the world meeting Refreshments will be provided

E. E. Proud has received word the building. This is the second burglary at the place in the past year, a typewriter and an adding year, a typewriter and an adding of Los Angeles, former La Habovara, who was injured in an accident er guests were Mrs. Anna Hodson One limb of the injured man was said to be badly mangled. Mr. Eighteen young people of the Proud is well known here, having

tension Tuesday afternoon St. Patrick motif prevailed in the to Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of Whit-tier, first; Mrs. Grady Hicks, sec-ond, and Mrs. R. F. Frants, low

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Permanently Removed by Electrolysis

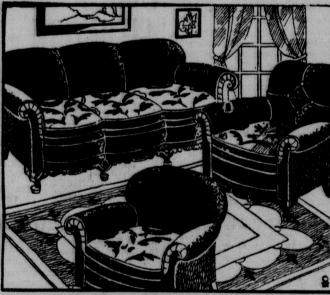
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## is it! More emphasis on the FACT that a buyer has never had such a chance to buy home furnishings SPRING for so little-to say nothing of better merchandise and more style. Buy now at Horton's Spring Sale Furniture Sale

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An all-over mohair living room group in new 1931 style! Sofa and wing-back effect club chair. Cushion tops of multicolor moquette. A value you mustn't pass up. These two fine pieces for only \$58.75. Bring \$6.00, pay \$6.00 a month.

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That beautiful color, Ashes of Rose, in a wonderful all-over mohair group. Large sofa and club chair. Heavy feet. Button back high back club chair. Reverse cushions of moquette. Only \$79.50. \$8 down. \$8 a

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Another NEW style in Ashes of Rose mohair; 100% mohair all over. Heavily footed sofa and button-back high-back club chair. Pillow arm, reversible pillows. Reverse cushions. Only \$83.00. \$8 down,



English Club Chair

English type club chair upholstered in tapestry; smart colors; a comfortable chair. A VALUE at \$14.95. \$1.50 down, \$1.50 a month.

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These Values Are Very Unusual for This Day. We Have for the Past Five Years Striven to Give the Rarest Bargains Possible for our Friday Bargain Day

All-Day Special \$12.95 and \$15.00 **New Spring** 

Dress & **Ensemble** 88.95

Leather \$10.95

\$16.75 New Spring COATS Plain, tailored and fur-

\$11.00

3-Hour Sale 9 to 12 Noon None sold after this hour. All sales final. \$10.00 Rain Coats \$2.95

79c

\$3.95 85.00

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Wash

25 Print Silk dresses that originally sold \$8.95 to \$12.95—

Every Fall Dress in the house. Values from \$16.75 to \$29.50—

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and Plain.. \$15.00 New \$25.00 Ensemble

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Complete

lete stock—these genuine new Clarions are fresh off the factory floor-up-to-date models-screen grid, dynamic speaker, and

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te stock—these genuine new Clarions are and sensitivity over the whole broadcast

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Buy one during this sale for \$5.00 down.

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west portion; mild temperature;
gentle changeable winds offshore.
San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy
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showers. Gentle south winds.
Northern California—Cloudy tonight
and Friday with local showers. Mild.
Gentle to moderate south winds off
shore.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Cloudy tonight and Friday with local showers. Mild. Gentle changeable winds.

# Notices of Intention

# Marriage Licenses

Rafael Perez, 36, Maclovia Agunar, 31, San Pedro.
Hans H. Peterson, 68, Monrovia; Amanda Froehlich, 69, Long Beach.
Fremont V. Gulbranson, 21, Martha T. Reber, 18, Los Angeles.
Gregorio N. Flores, 22, Pilar G. Mercado, 17, Santa Ana.
Hymen Samuels, 22, Gladys Greenberg, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles D. Harington, 60, Minne, Charles D. Harington, 60, Minne, apolis, Minn.; Regina M. Collom, 52, Los Angeles.

## **DEATHS**

A WORD OF COMFORT

Suppose you adopt as a lifemotto, to serve you in emergencies and to keep you from letting down the bars before temptation to thoughts and words and actions which are unworthy of you, the phrase of Lord Tennyson's ascription to his queen, and determine always to "Be loyal to the royal in thyself."

You are a strange mixture of emotions and impulses and desires; you have developed allegiance to various people and aims, which seem at times to conflict and to contradict each other.

In days of sunshine and of shadow strive to "be loyal to the royal in thyself."

CRAWFORD—In Santa Ana, March 11th, 1931, Thomas Jefferson Crawford, age 80 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma Frances Crawford, of Walnut St., Tustin; one son, John W. Crawford, of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Etta C. Robinson, of Los Angeles; two brothers, Frank P. of Tustin, and David O. of Middletown, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCosh, of Mt. Union, Iowa: three grandchildren, John T.; Albert T., and William H., of Santa Ana, and one great grand daughter. Fundament of the said.

MITCHELL—March 1th, 1931, Willis G. Mitchell of Tustin, aged 63 years. Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily S. Mitchell; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Veeh; two sons, Ralph J. and Willis F. Mitchell, all of Irvine. He had been a resident of Tustin for 40 years and with the Irvine company for 30 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

BAIRD—Funeral services for Dr. W. S. Baird, who passed away March 9, 1931, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment in Fair-Ana cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, for their kindness and many floral offerings, during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Julia F. Dent.

W. C. DENT.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY DENT AND FAMILY.

—Adv.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending March 14, 1931.
Foreign—Sr. Leonides Nunes.
W. D. White, Esq.
If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.
T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Inspection of Santa Ana Commandary will be held in Fullerton Monay, March 23rd, being postponed om the date formally made. Re-barsal will be held Wednesday, larch 18th, at the Odd Fellows' lail. M. A. PATTON, Commander.

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"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

outside cities take water from the Santa Ana Basin?" was discussed by H. H. Hale of Placentia, at a hill and West Orange Farm centers at the Orange union high school last night.

ter users of Orange county were Wayne Barron, 28, Mary Bedford, 19, Los Angeles.
Joe Besso, 36, Los Angeles; Laura Lambert, 26, Pasadena.
Halem Baker, 22, Dorits E. Peterson, 17, Los Angeles.
Valentine C. Dubbs, 24, Santa Ana; Myrtle V. Wilson, 19, Huntington Beach.

"The truth should be told about dale.

C. Merino Irigoyen, 28, Bonnie
Lucky, 19, San Diego.
Lee Lankford, 21, Garden Grove;
Leatha Taylor, 17, Santa Ana.
Herbert Lovins, 22, Creo Hartman,
18, El Monte.
Henry S. Moore, 31, Minerva M.
Wellington, 21, Los Angeles.
Cecil L. McLeod, 33, Minnie A.
Greer, 41, Los Angeles.
George R. Oxford, 65, Nellie Coolidge, 65, Los Angeles. a drink of water," said Hale.

"The supply must be replenished and we must be united in the effort to remedy the situation. The cities have pumped water from new water district in Orange the basin since they were organ- county. Sherman L. Lamun, 35, Elsie M. ized, the water has been carried ized, the water has been carried off to the ocean and we are now

Los Angeles.

Burnis M. Nance, 22, Sara L. Cra- water which never could be re-

"Many people not familiar with the problem do not realize the

the powers, government and man-

district the power to exercise emi- Harry Snyder, Harry Huffman and nent domain by condemnation R. P. Yeagle, Forgy, Reinhaus and proceedings of private property for

## Color Picture At West Coast

has an appreciation of really good music, should miss see-ing "Viennese Nights" on the reen at the Fox-West Coast theater" today declared Nor-man Sprowl, theater manager. The picture will close its lorun tonight, "Viennese is the most beautiful picture to be shown on the local screen this year.
It is all in technicolor, and

in one brilliant scene in particular, the entire orchestra of 90 pieces, its members in Australian military uniform, is shown. "Many patrons had the impression that the production was merely another musical comedy," explained Sprowl. "Instead is is one of the most lyrical and beautiful of the modern light operas composed by Sig-mund Romberg, and Technicolor has given it a setting and presentation in satisfying harmony with the score and theme. Patrons who have attended the performances have been enthusiastic in their praise, according it the highest rating of any picture we have shown so far this

river water," the speaker declared.

Hale urged those present to support the Craig bill for forming a

Trial of the damage action filed Burnis M. Nance, 22, Sara L. Cracroft, 24, Los Angeles.

James Parizek, 43, Bertha Schwab,
48, Los Angeles.

Frank M. Nowlin, 24, Hermosa
Beach; Ernestine C. Stokes, 22, Los
Angeles.

Trial of the damage action filed
by G. E. Runions and his wife
against C. V. and Angie L. Zook,
served, if it goes down the way it
Angeles. has gone down, there will be a afternoon, continued today before lot of 'lame ducks' walking around a jury in the court of Judge James L. Allen.

> The case is based on an auto seriousness of the situation and collision which occurred in San that an organized effort must be Bernardino county on June 28,1929. Hale spoke of assembly bill No. claiming that the collision was due 183 introduced in the legislature, to negligence and carelessness of as an amendment to the Metro-politan Water district act, the complaint filed by the Zooks, damamended sections all relating to ages totaling \$23,239.25 are asked. During the course of the trial toagement of metropolitan water dis- day, four physicians took the tricts and the addition of area to stand and testified concerning inwomen. The physicians who testiment give the Metropolitan Water fied were William H. Williams, Forgy are attorneys for the de-fendants and cross complainants.

### Building and Loan Stockholders Will Hold Annual Meet

# and Wiliam H., of Santa Ana, and one great grand daughter. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 W. Seventeenth St., Rev. W. S. McDougall officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. VENER—Funeral services for Antonio Vener who passed away at his home on Ocean Ave., Garden Grove, March 11th, were held at the Anaheim Catholic church at 8:30 A. M. today under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. MICCIVIL I. March 12th, 1882 William Water company will be safe," Hale said. "We need Colorado river water and under water and under the daways have stood for having it, but if you are living in a city which is not in the Metropolitan Water district I urge you to investigate it. The water from the Santa Ana basin could all be used in the time before we get a drop of Colorado officers contemplated. MICCIVIL I. March 12th, 1882 William Water company will be safe," Hale said. "We need Colorado river water and I always have stood for having it, but if you are living in a city which is not in the Metropolitan Water district I urge you to investigate it. The water from the Santa Ana basin could all be used in the time before we get a drop of Colorado officers contemplated. Although this is the meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association will be held tonight in the association offices at Fifth and Sycamore streets, it was announced today by A. J. Cruickshank, president. Although this is the meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association will be held tonight in the association offices at Fifth and Sycamore streets, it was announced today by A. J. Cruickshank, president. Although this is the meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana building and Loan association will be held tonight in the association offices at Fifth and Sycamore streets, it was announced today by A. J. Cruickshank, president. Although this is of the stockholders of the stockholders of the Santa Ana building a

Frank G. Maurer, 47, a mer years, committed suicide last night by hanging himself from a rafter in a shed back of his furniture store at 114 North Los Angeles street, according to a report at the Anaheim police department today. m. yesterday and Dr. John Truxaw who attended the case stated that he had been dead but a short time He had been in ill health for s long time and it was assumed that this was the reason for his taking

his life. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Anaheim council, and also of the Elks lodge in Anaheim. He was a native of Albany, Minn., and had lived in Anaheim for 19 years and in California for 22 years.

Formal inquest was waived by Coroner Charles Brown, who signed the death certificate.

Mr. Mauer is survived by his wife, Charlotte Mauer, 316 East Wilhelmina, Anaheim; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Mauer, of St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Pete Mauer, of St. Paul, and Jack Mauer, of St. Cloud, Minn.; four sisters, Mrs. Josie Schabert, of San Francisco; Mrs. Barbara Graves, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Mary Jones, of Lakeland, Minn.

SALE

Walgreen

## Calvin Coolidge | TWO INJURED | Says . . . . .

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE We are besought by Europeans to define our attitude toward any blockade by the League of Nations against one of its recalcitrant members. As our rights of trade are already substantially defined by the usages of international law, the request is virtually that we signify that foreign powers be given the privilege to abro-gate and violate our rights. It is difficult to see why such authority should be granted

the power.
In so far as a blockade is an act of war, we could only participate in it through a declaration of the congress. To observe a blockade amounts to about the same thing and undoubtedly would be consid-ered unfriendly if not hostile. We remember that whenever we have placed an embargo on arms, the country affected has usually been able to purchase a supply in Europe. It would be more practical to await the event. Our position can then be ascertained. It will be on the side of peace and fair dealing. We already re-strict the sale of arms. Having made the treaty outlawing war, we would not look with complacency on another na-tion proposing to violate it. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

jured in two automobile accidents, one near Anaheim and the other at San Juan Capistrano, yesterday,

the state police here. A seven year old girl, Louisa Reyes, was run down and injured C. A. leaders will be continued toat San Juan Capistrano at 3:15 morrow evening at 7 o'clock in p. m. by an automobile reported the Y. W. rooms. Miss Blanche driven by W. W. Ulon, of San Thompson will review a chapter occurred on the state highway Personal Religion." Mrs. P. F. near the Mission City. The child was taken

home and is not believed to have been seriously injured geles, was reported injured when ing at the Legion hall on 587 Scota street, Norco, collided at Los Angeles and Palm streets a speaker. The accident was reported here by Douglas Chambers, state traf-

### Hearings Planned To Prove Births

titions of Fred Forgy and Stanley time ago, declaring that search of ters will be discussed before the R. C. Mock, of 1410 West Third records failed to reveal any in- Santa Ana Realty board at its Funeral services will be held street, reported the theft of his formation concerning their birth regular weekly meeting in Ket-automobile from a place where and that they were beneficially ner's cafe tomorrow noon. James from the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home in Anahelm, at it was parked, yesterday, near interested in having the matter

| Tegular weekly meeting in regular weekly meeting in ner's cafe tomorrow noon. James | Sleeper, county assessor, has been | Sleeper, county

Norman Sprowl, chairman of the a very instructive nature. at 12 o'clock.

The Lenten series of discussions announcement by E. S. Morrow started a few weeks ago by Y. W. president. accident from the book, "Experiments in

Members of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion will hold Mrs. E. Henyques, of Los An-their regular monthly dinner meetcars operated by J. H. Marques, Birch street tonight. The dinner of 1038 East Second street, Long will be followed by a short business Luchau, 9 year old Olive boy, sev-Beach and Charles W. Cody, of meeting, special entertainment and

place at McFarland's cafe in Fullerton at 6:30 p. m. today, Harold Wahlberg, county farm advisor, and to the effect that the boy Dr. H. R. Wellman, agricultural come to his death in an accidenspecialist from the Uni- tal manner but that it felt that approximately 170 directors of the of the driver. Northern Orange County Fruit Exchanges, Wahlberg will talk on ordered the release of Kesler production in Orange county. Well- enough evidence against him to man will give the directors a talk warrant prosecution, Reinhaus to establish their births, on the outlook for the coming year are scheduled for tomorrow morn- as regards lemons and Valencia

> Assessment and taxation matsecured as speaker of the day by

all members present for this meeting, which they declare will be

ta Ana Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of his group for tomorrow noon. The meeting will Children's Relief association of be held at the Santa Ana cafe Orange county will be held at Mc-Farland's cafe in Fullerton at noon tomorrow, according to an

driver arrested following the ineral days ago, when it was shown inflicting fatal injuries, was releas-At a meeting scheduled to take ed from the county jail last night. lace at McFarland's cafe in Ful- Kesler was arrested after a cor-

The district attorney's office factors involved in economic citrus the grounds that there was not

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SIM DUSCIAN OU	59c
Extra Heavy, pint	
50c AMERICAN OIL, Pint	350
50c RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND, Pint	356
50c EXTRACT OF WITCH HAZEL,	35c
25c BORIC ACID, Powdered	19c
25c EPSOM SALTS, 1-pound metal container	
/DC MUSTARD AND	
25c GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES	49c
GOOSE GREASE	19c
25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	
TOOTH PASTE	1/C
500 KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM	200
DENTAL CREAM	30C
25c ORLIS TOOTH PASTE	16-
Squibbs' Tooth Paste 37c, 3 for	OC
Pebeco Tooth Paste	\$1.00
	29c
25c Glycerine 25c Cas	tor

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65c Musterole ..... 42c \$1.00 Nujol ..... 69c 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia ..... 34c

75c Analgesique Baume Bengue . . 49c \$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c 35c Hinkle Pills 100's 19c \$1.00 Orlis, 20 oz.... 59c \$1.00 Listerine, 14 oz. 65c 60c Pertussin .....

\$1.00 Vapex ..... 79c. 50c Lysol ..... 37c 59c N. R. Tablets . . 39c 40c Kotex 34c, 3 for \$1 Psyllium Seed .... 79c Mineral Oil & Agar 89c \$1.00 Adlerika .... 79c \$1.50 Petrolagar ... 97c 75c Campho-Lyptus 42c 70c Sloan's Liniment 49c

2 for 25c; \$1.19 Carton

5c WM. PENN, ROCKY FORD CIGARS ... 6 for 25c

Box of 50, \$1.95

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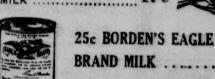
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NUT BUTTER.

WALGREEN CHOCO-LATE MALTED MILK .... 43c



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## The Knitted Suits at the Paul Shop? Guaranteed Not to Stretch nor Sag What is the latest news from Paris? Smart 3-piece Knitted Suits. Some have vestee which gives them a smart appearance . . . and they are in a mar-

Have Lou Seen

velous range of spring shades. A new shipment of Dresses from NEW YORK shown in HALF SIZES are creating a great deal of interest among the short stout women. Prices range from



\$15 . . . \$17.95 . . . \$19.50.

302 N. Main St. Two Doors South Fox West Coast Theatre responsive and eager.
2.—Classes are held among

4.—Educational films that are

commenting on the

shown to all the men.



### In the Morning!

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tative for the District Bond comspecializing in tax exempt bonds, ecording to an announcement yes-Offices have been opened at 311 Spurgeon building, Santa

The opening of headquarters in Santa Ana marks another step forward in the expansion of District Bond company activities Offices also are maintained in Long Beach, Santa Barbara and Pasadena, with the head office in

Los Angeles. Seubert, who will represent the company in this county, has been active in investment banking fields for the past 12 years. He formerly was connected with Brown Brothers and company and American Bond and Mortgage company in York City. Prior to leaving there, he was district manager of the central part of the state for the American Bond and Mort-

Seubert came to Orange county He is a graduate of Cornell

The District Bond company was time has specialized exclusively in the underwriting and distribution of all tax free district and street imporvement bonds issued by California communities.

The organization is one of the largest tax exempt bond houses this report, are as follows: in California, and its present capital and surplus are in excess of Stockholders include \$1.500,000. many of the most substantial and prominent citizens of Southern

EXPENSIVE DISPUTES

LONDON. - Trade disputes in England and Northern Ireland inmates to make use of their en- of the men inside and the report during 1930 were expensive for forced idleness in such a way as both workers and employers. The to improve their physical, mental improvement of the attitude and which 9,900,000 were accounted for by extensive disputes in the cotton and wool textile industries.

Zens when they are released. The program which has been should be instituted in other country jails."

work in the county jail just two years ago as part of the adult Inauguration of rehabilitation education department program was celebrated with the announcement today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the department of adult education of the city schools, of the establishment in the jail of six physical education classes a week under the direction of L. W. Archer.

financed by the adult education a few months ago from New York department with the co-operation state, where he was long a resicourts, county free library and sheriff's office and jail.

The work was begun on March of adult education are always organized in 1920, and since that 12, 1929, according to Mrs. Weston, in a recent report she made to the federal bureau of prisons in connection with an investigatives of the work, according to statement:

> 1.-To provide the means for and to stimulate the men to con structive thinking which is natural to occur during long hours and days of idleness and discontentment.

2.-To create and build for better attitudes in regard to human relations and the social order. and of penal reform. 3.-To provide means for the

number of days lost during the and social conditions to the end the morals of the men, together 18 months from June, 1929, to No-that they may live happier lives in these fields make me feel that vember, 1930, was 11,400,000, of and that they may be better citi-which 9,900,000 were accounted for zens when they are released.

Meet Tonight and started is as follows, according to a section of the report: 1.—Classes in English for the Mexican men six hours per week. These classes emphasize not only the use of English but also in-

cludes a study of health and hy giene, traffic regulations, civic re-sponsibilities, adult-child relation-The Orange county chapter o the American Association of Uniships, school privileges and economic principles. The men are most versity Women will meet tonight with guests, at its annual international relations banquet, which American men as opportunity and will be addressed by Dr. H. F. conditions justify, in social and swartz, president of the Pacific economic fields. Stress is also School of Religion. The dinner will be held at the Ebell club-

house at 6:15 p. m. personal liberty as leads to social Dr. Swartz will talk on the subject "Unhappy India." He has 3.—A branch of the county library has been established through brary has been established through the co-operation of the county making contacts with all social in the auditorium of the Santa Ana librarian and the books are handled by a trusty who keeps a his presidency of the Pacific careful record. Literally hundreds School of Religion, Dr. Swartz is of books are read each month, president of the Berkeley council This work is conducted and The Post Office also gives us un- of social agencies and the Calicalled-for magazines each month fornia conference of social work.

### TUSTIN

used elsewhere in the department TUSTIN, March 12 .- Miss Vernty 5 .- Some very excellent work Gents, of Los Angeles, was a in pottery has been done and we luncheon guest Monday in the home hope to do more in creative work. of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore. work The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs Orange county jail. Main objective. Wrs. Weston made the following John M. Wyne on Ritchey street was the scene of a prettily ap-pointed 1 o'clock luncheon Tues-"The work so far has been largely experimental and careful day. Jonquils formed the center have been made. piece at the dining table while Conferences have been near yellow color theme. The attention men such as H. H. Hart, of the yellow color theme. The attention was pleasantly passed with games Conferences have been held with Russell Sage Foundation, Chief was pleasal Vollmer of Berkeley, Vierling Ker- and music.

sey, superintendent of public in-Covers at luncheon were placed struction in California, and other leaders in the fields of education "The response and appreciation Young, Manchester, Ind.

Hear Dr. Swartz NC

by local radio fans on the announcement recently made that high school next Monday at 8

der the auspices of the Orange county Forty and Eight chapter. Both the Hill Billies and the Happy Chappies have been a featured part of programs offered by KMPC. Glen Rice (Mr. Tall-feller) who is well known as the announcer of the radio programs over KMPC, will accompany the artists on their visit here.

It is estimated that 800,000 radio

fans listen to the Beverly Hill Billies every night. Great crowds of people go to the station in an effort to see and hear the group. The Hill Billies were discovered last March and now Ezra, Jed, Hank, Lem, Zeke and "Estate" Zek's porcine side-kick are among the Southland's favorite entertain

Recently a new discovery was made in Arkansas, when Hubert for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wyne; made in Arkansas, when Hubert Mrs. S. G. Lehmer, Mrs. Nora Work, boy singer from the Ozarks, Whitmer, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frantz Lehmer, Anaheim, and Mrs. Mary fornia for six weeks to broad-

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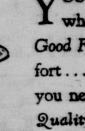
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**PLACENTIA** 

PLACENTIA, March 12.-Ear Mathis, last year's defeated candidate for election to the Placentia grammar school board, and Warren S. Ingham have filed for election this year, to succeed A. Christensen and Louis Jacobsen, whose

improvement of the attitude and

Jacobsen, president of the board, and Christensen, have not yet filed their intention to be candidates for

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerome entertained Mrs. Earren Ingham's Calvary church Sunday school class at their home on Main street Tuesday evening.

Those present included Mrs. Luther Carriker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Solesbee and Dr. H. A. Marcus of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. Nola Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ira MacNames, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ingham, Mrs William Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Beard, Rev, C. E. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, of Placentia, and Mrs. Ethel York and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henry, of Atwood.

All officers of the Placentia san-

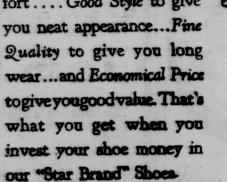
itary board were re-elected Tuesday evening at the re-organization meeting which followed the Monday

election, re-electing to the board C. E. Haiber, A. M. Christensen and Anderson, president; and C. E. Hai-

SANTA BARBARA, March 12 .-(UP)—Displaying excellent team work and aided by a four goal handicap, the Argentine polo team defeated Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes here yesterday, 16 to 8.

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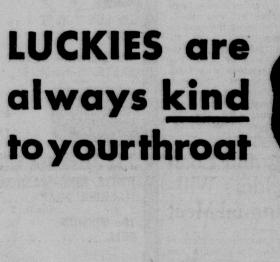
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J. W. Evans, below, known in vaudeville circuits as the Tom Thumb strong man, who demonstrated feats of strength at the meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club in Ketner's cafe at 7:30

Maurice Hemphill, Santa Ana officers recovered most of it. outh, arrested several days ago Aside from a motor head, and youth, arrested several days ago connection with a burglary of the Hockaday, Harlow and Phil- of chamois skins were stolen lips auto accessory store on Spur-geon street, has waived his pre-liminary examination in Justice been held to answer to the super-

Morrison's court and more than \$600. An electric drill, which was stolen He expects, he said, to plead guilty to the charge in the higher court and ask for probation.

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horns and various other

Between-meal fatigue is a signal



Thousands of workers and shoppers overcome fatigue In mid-efternoon by eating a food or drinking a beverage with sugar in it.

IT IS UNWISE to endure sugar is ready at once to refatigue. For fatigue may develop into exhaustion, and when the system is in that state, it has virtually no resistance. Colds and other

common ills are inevitable. It is a good idea when you feel fatigued, to stop a mo-ment and eat or drink something sweet. Such foods or beverages are quickly di-gested—the body is nour-ished, and the energy in the

new vigor.

Appropriate sweet snacks can be had in soda fountain beverages, ice cream, candy and small cakes. For children coming home from school, sweetened and flavored milk shakes, also bread and butter sprinkled with sugar are recommended. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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## officer found part of a motor in the man's car. A quizzing brought a complete confession to stealing several hundred dollars worth of merchandise from the store, by Hemphill, who was a trusted em-ploye. The "loot" was taken at various times, Hemphill said, and was stored at his home Information to the effect that the merchandize was missed, and the launching of an investigation, led Hemphili to move the stolen goods to the home of a girl friend at Delhi and it was here that

scores of small articles, \$30 worth session of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at Ketner's cafe in a program arranged by Jesse Elliott and

cessories which Hockaday, Harlow lenn Rayhawk, of Anaheim.

The feature performer, whose stunts brought hearty rounds of ers, was J. W. Evans, known on vaudeville circuits as the Tom weighs 147 pounds, but among other things he lifted a 147 pound anvil from the floor with his teeth and later held it with his teeth while a 130 pound member of the club stepped onto it from an ad-jacent chair.

Other demonstrations of great strength and muscular co-ordination were shown in twisting a No. 3 horse shoe out of shape with his teeth and hands, and bending heavy spikes into staples by the same means. One of the best features of the entertainment was a tug of war with three members of the club on each end of a heavy rope which was looped in a slip knot about Evans' neck. In another demonstration of the strength of his neck, jaws and shoulders, he lifted a kitchen chair in which a member of the club was seated, from the table to the floor, holding it by a rung between his teeth. In connection with his stunts he gaye health advice, urging use of proper food and exercise.

In addition to being a strong man, Evans is regarded as one of the best violin makers in the country, and is now at work on one of these instruments in his portable shop on East Second street.

Other numbers on the program were a radio broadcast skit by Rayhawk, who also presented a musical saw selection, playing "Ukulele Moon."

The committee for next week is B. Z. McKinney and W. H. McPher-

### Kiwanis Club Will Visit San Clemente

Santa Ana Kiwanins will invade attend the meeting of the San 1960," is the prediction of Brigadier noon, Martin announced today.

Clemente - San Juan Capistrane General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, in an ex-Angeles. She and her sister are the afternoon the two clubs will eign Wars of the U. S. hook up in a golf match.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.

"If we could take the different groups such as patients in hospi-LONDON .- Reputed to be the tals, compensation and insurance heaviest woman in England, if not beneficiaries, and those men who in the world, Alice May Belcher, 44, are holding government insurance of Worthington, was buried there. policies and adjusted compensation She weighed more than 700 pounds certificates, these people would and required a huge coffin. Eight represent the population of several strong men were required to bear large cities," said Brig. Gen. Hines. the casket, the interior dimensions "I am sure that the Veterans of of which were 3 feet wide and 7 feet Foreign Wars, who have established the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, for the orcially interested to know that at nual convention of the California the present time the Veterans Bu- School Business Officials' associa-

ward. Representarectly for their benefit and sup- will return Sunday.

RUSSIA'S AIR TRAFFIC MOSCOW-The "Deruluft," Ger-

man-Russian Airways company. carried 12 per cent more passengers and 80 per cent more mail during 1930 than in 1929. The alrways system operates two lines, one between Berlin and this city

### Parachute Feat At Eddie Martin Airport Sunday

A double parachute jump by a A double parachute jump by a savings each week, was awarded to Edison school today. The ban-"The peak of world war veteran at the Eddie Martin Airport on ner was presented by J. A. Cranthe Spanish village Friday and disability will not be reached until South Main street Sunday afterston, superintendent of schools. cafe, San Clemente. After the clusive article in the December is professional parachute jumpers and meeting the two clubs will visit sue of "Foreign Service," official have exhibited throughout Southern the new Scout camp. Later in publication of the Veterans of For- California, The boy is Harry Booth, also well known as a para-

chute jumper. m., it was announced.

### School Official Attends Conclave

Elizabeth H. Phillips, secretary to the Santa Ana board of educaphans of veterans, will be espereau has 38,250 children of veterans tion, of which she is an active and tives of the Veterans Bureau are left Tuesday night to attend a required to keep in touch person- meeting of the board of directors ally with these children to be sure of which she is a member. The they are receiving proper care, and directors meeting was held last that they are being sent to school and that the money that is being convention today. Sessions of the paid for them is being applied dissociation close Saturday and she

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Additional funds and co-operation in connection with the present unemployment situation which the city is facing were provided at a special meeting of the Santa Ana board of education yesterday afternoon in the city school administration offices.

The board adopted a resolution. on the motion of Dr. Roy Horton, seconded by Dr. Margarete Baker, authorizing Manager George Newcom to proceed with as much cleaning and repair work in connection with grounds and buildings of the city school system as could be handled at the present time, and appropriating a sum not to exceed \$750 to pay for this

The work will be handled in cooperation with the city free em-ployment bureau and all laborers will be furnished through the bureau, none being placed by Newcom, he said today.

This action will provide for a total of 234 days of labor. Resident workers with families to support, who are registered at the city agency, will be used on this work on the recommendations of the agency, which is directed by R. R. Miller and Mrs. Belle

Members of the board in attendance at the short meeting yester-day were Dr. M. A. Patton, who acted as chairman in the absence of Dr. John Ball, Dr. Roy Horton, Dr. Margarete Baker and Herbert

# SAVINGS BANNER **WON BY EDISON**

The school savings banner awarded each month to the school in Santa Ana having the highest per cent of its pupils depositing and Harold H. Fish, manager of

was third.

school savings, at an assembly each week for February: this morning.

Delhi, 39.4; Edison, 80; Franklin Lincoln, which has held the ban- 34.22; Fremont, 36.5; Jefferse ner since September, was a close 37.45; John Muir, 24.93; Lin second to Edison and Spurgeon 77; Logan, 40; Lowell, 58; McKinras third.

The schools had the following 75; Frances Willard, 25, at per cent of their pupils depositing Woodrow Wilson, 35.

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# California, The boy is Harry Booth, also well known as a parathute jumper. The jump will take place at 3 p. m., it was announced.

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

were honored Tuesday at a lunch-F. Schmeitzer. The five past pres- leaders. It will be held at the of the plant are being added. idents, Mesdames A. D. Clayton, Lakeview school in Elsinore. Fullerton; I. W. Barnett, Whit- Hal Warner, secretary of the tier, and Alex Kuenzli, O. S. Close chamber of commerce and counciland John J. Cox, of Brea, each man, will represent the civic orresponded to the welcome given by ganization and city council at the

Community singing was enjoyed to the meeting. during the luncheon hour, with Mrs. Schweitzer leading and Mrs. R. Seaman at the piano. Mrs. Albert Hess, Anaheim, also favored with piano numbers at this time. Spring flowers and greenery made luncheon tables attractive while St. Patrick furnished the motif carried out in favors and

the Orange County School of day Afternoon Anderson introduced Mrs. Hattie ried out in the table decorations of

Mrs. L. A. Hogue and Mrs. shades and wax flowers. A. H. Brown as alternates.

to leave their names with either Dozier and Mrs. R. M. Fay. Mrs. Crookshank or Mrs. L. E. completed by March 20.

section of the Santa Ana Ebell Mrs. Roy Head, Mrs. W. E. Henclub on April 9. Mrs. Anderson nim, Mrs. J. O. Arkley and Mrs. named Mesdames R. M. Fleisher, Fitz. Crookshank, Hogue and Cox a committee in charge of this ex-

Announcement was made of the card party being given in the club room on the afternoon of March 17, with the art section in Both bridge and "500" ganization on the same afternoon, Balboa Yacht basin, it was learnin the new domestic science noom ed today. department, providing the program bay, north of Balboa island, on the

# **Auxiliary Gives**

The American Legion auxiliary months. held its regular meeting in the Beek Legion hall Tuesday evening acres, surrounding the yacht basin zation of the men's group was Plans were discussed for the 6:30 Associated with him in the basin made by Arval Morris, student Tuesday evening for new mem- White and others. bers of the Legion post and auxiliary. Reservations are to be made by March 14.

Mrs. Hubert Curry was appointed chairman of the Poppy day sale in May. It was decided to purchase gold name plate buttons. Jood sale will be held March 28.

The regular card party was anand chocolate were served at the lary at their regular business close of the meeting

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liver cause poisons to seep through them next Tuesday evening in the new Legion hall. Edwards Olive Tablets will help Look Young For 20 years they have been pre-scribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and om from constipation. They Beautiful women, admired for youth act easily and smoothly. No ful complexions, use MELLO-GLO dangerous griping. Take nightly the new wonderful French process

## Elsinore Calls Highway Session For Coming Week ADDIT

rabbit trail, which will connect Beaumont and Banning with the Ortega highway, thus bringing those communities about 40 miles closer to San Clemente and the evening at 6:30 o'clock. A. of Orange, San Diego, terday.

the president, Mrs. E. E. Ander- meeting. Dan Mulherron and G. 105 feet. The building will be made ably will continue thus until the navels are completed.

GARDEN GROVE, March 12 .with vocal numbers given Mrs. S. R. Fitz, assisted by Mrs. house new sweat rooms and to by A. M. Cranston, voice teacher J. O. Arkley, entertained the Tues- provide more storage space for Fine Arts, with Mrs. Hess ac- o'clock luncheon in her home on in years when it is necessary to companying. A short business ses- West Chapman street this week. sweat the oranges, they have early training which members of Newport Beach Exchangites will sion followed, after which Mrs. The St. Patrick motif was car- previously been able to operate the service

gave an interesting talk on her tiny green pigs as place cards. Mrs. J. A. Williams presided at Announcement was made of the business session. Roll call increased more than 200 per cent No. Propher die 200 per cent No. Propher d 19th annual convention of the Or- was answered by suggestions for and it will be able to operate six McFarland's cafe. ange County Federation of Wom- programs of study for the next days a week. en's clubs to be held at Fullerton year. Mrs. E. Johns, of Los AlaThis is the second major imtime clubs were not service but tation to the meeting yesterday clubs similar in aim, namely the tendered by W. Lester Tubbs, presgates from the Brea club will be and crafts, was the speaker of the within the last three years. A making of better citizens. The ident of the Santa Ana club, who

. H. Brown as alternates.

The program was arranged by Members were again reminded Mrs. C. K. Simpson, Mrs. E. M. These present were Mrs. Woods for reservations for the Johns, of Los Alamitos; Mrs. visit to Huntington library on W. Harpster and Mrs. J. R. These reservations must Skewis, of Anaheim; Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Decision was reached to enter a Mrs. C. K. Simpson, Mrs. L. W. hasket in the flower show which Shaner, Mrs. W. J. Newsom, Mrs. ly 1200 cars of valencia oranges in its program of aiding the disabled is being sponsored by the Garden A. F. Mills, Mrs. Harry Meyer,

### Yacht Basin At Newport Leased

NEWPORT BEACH March 12 charge. Both bridge and builders, will be played. Mrs. Winnifred The Newport Beach Boat Builders, will be played. Mrs. Winnifred Inc. boat builders and dredging Crabill, president of the P.-T. A., Inc., boat builders and dredging announced a meeting of that or- concern here, has acquired the

of the Brea grammar school, with The yacht basin was built last Miss Jean Paulson, teacher in that year on the north side of Newport land leased about three years ago from the city by J. A. Beek for a period of 25 years.

It was stated that the new owners of the yacht basin expect to Dinner March 17 have a large number of yachts for the organization of the Associated Men Students of the Ful-

Beek retains the land, about 17 o'clock dinner and social evening project were Harry Grant, R. S. body president, who emphasized the Lions Club."

# **Auxiliary Plans**

ounced for March 18 in the Le-on hall. Refreshments of cake by members of the Legion auxilmeeting Tuesday evening, and committee was appointed to work with the Legion building committee in regard to this matter. Members of the committee are Minnie Alldredge, Helen Rymer Floy Denny, Lucy Anderson, Agnie Carlson and Bertha Depweg.

Viena Burdick was elected to the years. Young, yet beauty has executive board to take the place field. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. of Anna Drollinger, who moved executive board to take the place Unsightly pimples. Keep your away. A report on the proposed system clean and you keep the memory lane was made and the Placentia post plans to participate in this memorial.

An invitation was received from Clogged bowels and inactive the Legion members to meet with

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ore retiring. Results will face powder. Purest and smoothes powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their clive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.—Adv.

Thoughtful were! Foring the needed things without being asked. And how people appreciate it!

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dents of the Brea Woman's club ocean, will be discussed at a meet-struction work on the enlargement D. house. ing at Elsinore next Wednesday of the plant of the Anaheim Coevening at 6:30 o'clock. A. W. operative Operate aggregation on eon given in the club rooms under Steward, of Elsinore, has called the West Center street was begun yes- slightly more of this variety than crease from California about 4500 Rooms which will more was handled last season. tion of the club, headed by Mrs. J. Imperial and Riverside county than double the storage capacity "Packing will be virtually off, anges, Florida's increase in grape-

on the east side of the present crop about May 1. During the last season. plant and will give 11,500 more last few days the market has Scherck will accompany Warner of concrete and tile to correspond with the present building. H. A. Ham has been awarded the contract for the work.

ract for the work.

The cost of the addition, including the machinery to be installed, will be approximately \$15,000, it was announced by H. W. Pierce, manager of the association. The building will be one story high and will have a basement the full size of the building. The addition is being built to

club with a 1 the fruit. Pierce pointed out that L. Hawver, Los Angeles, who tall green tapers, nut cups and days a week. With the new sweat fit them for service and success in to aid in welcoming to Orange

Close, Mrs. C. C. Crookshank afternoon. She exhibited lamp little over two years ago the association installed the pre-cooling system in the main building.

Growers who belong to the association will not be assessed money to pay for the building, Pierce said, as the money will be taken from the revolving building fund.

Pierce declared that the associa- ity tion expected to ship approximate- the Legion has now accomplished the next season. The association by legislation, it will not stop its having shipped 12 carloads of the tinue to take a leading part in the fruit. Pierce says that there is helping of the unfortunate, he asalready an apparent demand for serted. small oranges for the coming sea- A committee was appointed to son, and that this will be a great assist Floyd Kiker in the work of advantage to the growers as a the model aircraft group which large percentage of the fruit this meets weekly to assist in the work year is expected to be smaller of model plane building, Members than usual.

The association has disposed of and Harry Stedman. its plant at Santa Ana and Santa

# PLAN ASSOCIATION 5-Minute Talks

FULLERTON, March 12.-Plans this year, the number of boats lerton Junior college were made GARDEN GROVE. March 12.— ed rapidly during the last 12 torium

The suggestion for the organithe necessity of an organization which will have as a principal meeting and W. B. Wentz was function the matter of men's prob- chairman of the program. lems on the campus.

Morris was authorized to ap-To Furnish Hall point a committee to draw up a ing while standing. Their legs are PLACENTIA, March 12.-Plans Lewis Robison, Bill Hanley, How- it were, and permit the animals to Golden Bear cafe, noon. for furnishing the new Placentia and Mangan, Vernon Long and rest somewhat as if they were standing on stilts.

# BEGIN WORK ON GARDEN GROVE CITRUS HOUSE ROAD SESS

with the exception of exports, un- fruit shipments this year has been The new addition is being built til we start in with the valencia 5600 carloads over the same date

GARDEN GROVE, March 12.— navels are out of the way.

Receipts of \$16,392.95 are reported today by W. B. Merchant, manager season with last season, Florida of the Garden Grove Mutual Or- and California have rolled 45,385 ange association, as returns for carloads of oranges up to March ANAHEIM, March 12. - Con- the navel pool of the local M. O. 7 of this year, against 81,364 caroperative Orange association on about 8300 boxes," he said, "or was about 10,000 carloads; the incarloads. In addition to the or-

"Shipments of valencias from square feet of storage space. The been improving in price, but ship-size of the building will be 55 by ments are still heavy and prob-

FULLERTON, March 12 .- "The

Gonegal pointed out that the old in the service club are often re- Hershey of the Santa Ana po clared, making the men better able Ana Exchange club. to carry on and to meet the problems of life

The speaker stated that one of the good results of the war was the organization of the American Le- ual luncheon at the Yacht club. benefit anywhere. Although recently closed its navel pool, work of service, but it will con-

of the committee are Ray Roberts

Entertainment at last night's meeting was furnished by Leonard Little, who played a violin accompanied by Miss Alice Corcoran on the piano.

The meeting April 1 will be a stag affair at the home of Calvin

# For Lions Group

GARDEN GROVE, March 12,-Five-minute talks were given by members of the Lions club at the luncheon Wednesday. E. J. Tobias spoke on "The Department of Justice;" Dr. A. C. Robbins, "Russia;" W. O. Broady, "Ethics of

L. W. Schauer, presided at the

Horses have the power of sleepconstitution for the association provided with muscular mechan-Members of the committee are isms which cause them to lock, as

NEWPORT BEACH, March 12 .receive and the hold a joint meeting with the Santa plant on an average of only two friendships which they make will Ana club on April 8, in Santa Ana, rooms and more storage space the plant's packing capacity will be master at Bell, told members of the aviator, who is making an air tour of the National Exchange club.

The Beach club accepted an invimemories of the friendships made was accompanied by Sergeant called in later life, the speaker de- force and a member of the Santa

Wednesday is the regular meet ing date of the Newport Beach club and the joint meeting in Santa Ana will take the place of the us-

The Exchangeites at yesterday's meeting listened to an interesting illustrated talk on the Painted Desert of Arizona by Dr. C. D. Williamson, now of Laguna Beach, formerly for years a lecturer and writer.

The club decided to hold a bridge party for members and their friends in the near future, the arrange ments to be left to the entertain ment committee.

The coming visit of Lieutenant Hinton again brought up the question of the Newport Beach change club's aviation activities. Conrad Shook, chairman of its aviation committee, and several Newport harbor area.

President Tubbs of the Santa Ana club told of the plan adopted this water for irrigation purposes. by his club in regard to programs these hours for the coming summer months to 12:10 and 1:10, it of the waste water of Orange country. The cost of the plant was \$170,was said.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach O. E. S., Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Garden Grove O.

Buena Park Lindbergh P.-T. A chool, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Women's card party, Anaheim not considered. Elks clubhouse, 2 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club Anaheim Lions club, Elks clubhouse, noon.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS. Coast association, ning at the new Newport harbor union high school on Newport Heights, will be largely devoted to highway matters, according to notices sent to members today by J. S. Malcom, of San Juan Cappresident, and Harry Welch, of Newport Beach, secre-

S. V. Cortelyou, of Los Angeles, division engineer of the state highway department, will speak and will tell of the department's plans for highway development and improvement, particularly of the oast highway. According to inormation received by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce from Cortelyou, it is proposed to proceed as soon as possible with are the only ones in it. the widening and straightening of Nancy Merrivale, the heroine, is and "The Sun Shines Bright in the road between the Arches and portrayed by Dorothy Clasbey, California," by the quartet. Harry

the Costa Mesa Chamber of Com- Melvin Randall; Ben Wilson, Busmerce, and G. C. Macleod, secre- ter Jones; Reid Carson, Stan tary of the Newport harbor cham- Riley; Hank, Marshall Beebe; ber, will be in charge of the din- Myrtle, Pearl Jaggers; Mrs. Neely ner arrangements. Dinner will be McDowell, Adele Summers: Lillie. served in the dining room of the Ellen Kay; Mrs. Emmeline Jesnew high school, beginning at 6:30 sup, Ruth Rockwell. Roger Mco'clock and will be followed by Dowell, the owner of the house, is committee reports and Cortelyou's played by Loren Cloud.

ted at the meeting will be one of ing. the legislative committee, the chairman of which is Leslie Kimmel, of Laguna Beach, Several bills now before the legislature affecting Orange county coast inparticularly are being studied by the committee, and recommendations are due at Tuesday's meeting.

PLACENTIA, March 12.-A report on the work of the reclamation plant at Pasadena was made other members spoke of the diffi-culties in the way of securing a Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, municipal or civic airport in the and was followed by the suggestion from John Tuffree that Orange country try hard to secure some of According to Smith's report, 9000 now meets at 12:15 Wednesdays gallons of water a day, are going and adjourns at 1:30, may change into the Rio Hondo from his plant, an amount more than double that

> 000 and a return of \$70,000 each year is realized on the sale of fer-tilizer. No use is made of the water, although plans are being tilizer. No use is made of the water, although plans are being discussed for using it for irrigation. Secretary T. E. Pickerill reported that San Gabriel had suggested that a lobbyist be kept at Sacramento during the session of the legislature to work toward keeping the Craig bill intact, but as Assembly man Craig will keep Placentia informed as regards the welfare of her school law, this suggestion was not considered.
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> The entertainment consisted of pictures of Mexico shown by John Tuffree, who took them while on the recent Associated Chamber of Commerce trip.
>
> SALTS from any leading druggist any-where in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.
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> Note: When taking Kruschen for overweight you can reduce more swiftly by cutting out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.
>
> In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 to 159½ pounds—her head-ache is no more and shortness of breath is gone—"Thanks for such a good remedy," she writes. Mateer Drug Store, Givens & Cannon and Mc-Commerce trip.
>
> Get an \$5c bottle of KRUSCHEN about Kruschen.

### Anaheim High Students Give Play March 27

union high school auditorium by 12.—The next meeting of the Or- March 26, Faye Kern Schulz, drascheduled for next Tuesday eve- matic instructor, announced today.



come to the house, thinking they

Corona Del Mar, including a new Other characters included are wider bridge over the upper bay.

Dr. C. G. Huston, president of Fifield, Fred Bath; Lafe Curtis,

Max Gilliland, assisted by Jessel.

Night rehearsals on the play P. A. Stanton, of Anaheim, and have begun this week and by the Frank Tetley, of Riverside, South- time the play is presented the cast ern California members of the will have had two months pracstate highway commission, have tice. Madeline Conover is the college, spoke at the men's brothbeen invited to attend the meeting. stage director and has charge of erhood meeting at the Alamitos Among the reports to be submit- the stage setting and the costum- church Tuesday evening on the

### DANCE PLANNED

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12 .-St. Patrick's day will be celebrated Previous to the program, a dinat the Social club Saturday night. the Missionary society. In the The dance, a masquerade ball, business part of the meeting led will be the first given by the by Carl Nicholson, arrangements club for months. Invitations have were made for the men of been sent to all coast communi- brotherhood to help finance ties and A. L. Schneeberger, dance Boy Scout organization of the chairman, expects a large crowd church. The Rev. C. C. Jones from inland comunities. gave a short talk.

Scotch songs by John Kilgore in costume opened the program of the "The Wasp's Kiwanis club meeting held last Nest" is the night in the Woman's clubhouse title of the play with 30 members of the Fullerton chosen. It is a Kiwanis club as guests, the affair mystery comedy being one of a series under the three acts. head of inter-club relations. Mrs. The action cen- Richard Nelson played his plane ters around an accompaniments.

Otto Evans was in charge of the Virginia. A train Fullerton contribution to the prois robbed in the vicinity and the bandits take refuge in the control control to the prohouse, thinking that it is not Mattner and the regular Kiwanis inhabited. Many quartet composed of Lewis, Mars-other people den, Goodwin and Foster. Numbers given were the Kiwanis introduction song by the first group and

Max Gilliland, assisted by Jesse Hardy, showed motion pictures of the telephone connections necessary for a transatlantic call and

### College Head In Alamitos Address

STANTON, March 12 .- Dr. Wal-

ter Dexter, president of Whittier

subject, "Why I Am, What I Am." Dr. Dexter said that the young people of today are saner, more dynamic and more wholesome than ever before. Three young women of the college furnished music the Men's club with a dance ner was served by the women of

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Order of the Serpent (or Snaix), composed of members of the camps of Spanish War Veterans located at Santa Ana, Fullerton, Pomona and Ontario, met Tues-day night at the Knights of Columbus hall and reorganized the degree team, and endorsed Grand Datto, Frank P. Rowe, of Santa Ana, for the position of Grand Gu Gu Grandisissimo at the next grand convocation, which meets at Vallejo May 17 to 10, jointly with the department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. Gu Grandisissimo Bert Deck, of Villa Park, appointed a com-mittee to arrange for the annual Snaix picnic at Fallbrook to be of Villa Park, appointed a committee to arrange for the annual Snaix picnic at Fallbrook to be given by all of the lairs of South-

The office to which Grand Datto Rowe will be a candidate is the of the screen and to realize the theater, will give talks. Rowe will be a candidate is the highest office in the state and is a tribute paid to him for his tireless and earnest work for the fun shown. Anyone who is either a constructive for community life.

The reorganized degree team ow is composed of the following companions: No. 1, Gu Gu Grandisissimo

William Harris, of Pomona; No. 2, Thrice Infamous Inferior Gu Gu, Claude West, of Claremont; No.
3, Lord High Keeper of the
Sacred Amphora, Harry B. Griffiths, of Pomona; No. 4, Most
Highest Datta, Bert Deck, of Villa

The merger trend is to be felt in
the ballroom business in Balboa, Park; No. 5, Most Higher Datto, Albert H. Hall, of Santa Ana; No. 6, Most High Datto, A. H. port bay, operated for many years Hammond, of Santa Ana, No. 7, as a dance palace, is to be leased Ungodly Villain, Alfred F. Moul- from its owners, the Newport Bay ton, of Santa Ana; No. 8, Thrice Investment company, by the Bal-Dulcet Yawler of the Jungle, Tony boa Beach Amusement company, Mollica of Olive; No. 9, Insidious owners and operators of the Ren-Thumper of the Sanctified Sheep- dezvous ballroom, it was stated. hide, F. P. Rowe, of Santa Ana; No. 10, Lord High Compellor of deal would confirm the report, but the Sacred Bull Cart, Fred Cole, it was generally known that neof Pomona; No. 11, Dog Robber
to the Unhallowed Loat, Geo. a definite announcement is soon Jacobs, of Pomona.

Among the visitors was Past The Rendezvous owners also Grand Gu Gu Grandisissimo Jake own and operate the Ritz theater

At the close of the meeting, the Ray G. Burlingame is president companions adjourned to the ban- and Harry B. Tudor manager of quet room and enjoyed refresh- the ballroom. E. J. Louis, of Los ments prepared by Companion
Hall and supplied by Grand Datto
Frank P. Rowe.

the ballroom. E. J. Bouls, of the Newport Bay Investment company and
J. P. Greeley, of this city, is

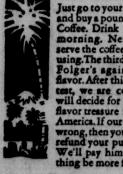
BORROWS TO KILL SELF WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Joseph kinds. Sasnowski borrowed \$7 from his wife. The next she saw of him he was dead. It developed that he had taken \$5 of the money to buy a revolver. He returned home locked himself in a room, and shot himself in the head.



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press.

D. Ball, president of the society,
William McPherson and T. E. Steta Ana Book store yesterday and 25 copies of the edition of 250 volumes were taken. S. M. Davis, secretary of the society, stated today that the type has been thrown william McPnerson and T. E. Stephenson. Material published is made up of articles written by members of the society. Thus valuable records of Orange county's early history are preserved.

### ANOTHER CHANCE TO LEARN POSSIBILITIES OF SCREEN

The movie is a permanent in-|social or a biological parent will stitution in modern life and one be interested, according to Mrs. Which has a wide influence. Golden Weston, adult education which has a wide influence.

Santa Ana schools in this effort Sprowl, Fox theaters manager, and to learn the greatest possibilities C. E. Walker, of Walker's State

the ballroom business in Balboa

Neither party to the reported

manager. This concern also owns

Funeral services for Thomas J Crawford of Walnut street, Tustin, who died yesterday following a major operation will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday, at Harrell & Brown's Mr. Crawford was born March 3, 1851, at Middleton, Ia., and was married 1872 to Miss Emma Bish-

op in the same town. He had been a farmer all his life, having resid ed in the vicinity of Tustin for the past 35 years. He was a member of

the Tustin Presbyterian church and the Rev. W. S. McDougall, a former pastor of this church and close friend of the Crawford family, will

three grandsons, Jack Crawford, Santa Ana; Thomas and William Crawford, Tustin; a great grand-daughter, Barbara Jean Crawford, Santa Ana; two brothers, Frank Crawford, Tustin, and David Crawford, Middleton, Ia.

Telescope Builder

Of La Habra Gets

LA HABRA, March 12.—City Engineer John B. Sanks has been presented with a book, "Man and the Stars," by Harlan True Stet-son, professor of astronomy at Chio Wesleyan university, and di-

rector of Perkins observatory, by members of the Astronomical so-

ciety of Pomona college in appre-

ciation of Sanks' hospitality in ex-

plaining the intricate work in mak-

ing special lens for a telescope which he has at his home.

The telescope, which was built by the engineer, is considered one

of the finest specimens of amateur work and is one of the largest of

its kind. The special lens were made by the engineer after ted-

ious hours covering a nine months

the names of the president, Dr. Walter P. Whitney, and Miss Fran-

**ORANGE PERSONALS** 

ORANGE, March 12.-The Christ-

Mrs. Estelle Harper, of Garden

Grove, county president of Orange county Woman's Christian Tem

perance union, attended the meet-ing of the local union yesterday

and gave a talk on the member-

The 4-H club of West Orange

will meet Saturday evening in the

basement of Legion hall. The com-mittee that has charge of the re-freshments consists of Raymond Hull, Marshall Squires and Detlef

Simon.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Friday with Mrs. Ralph Welch, 191 North Tustin street. Mrs. Thomas Huff-

man will give a playlet, "The

mas club will meet with Mrs. Hattie Davis, 405 South Grand street,

ces Lyon, vice president.

Friday afternoo

ship drive.

Astronomy Book

preach the funeral sermon. Relatives surviving Mr. Crawford are his wife; a son, John W. Crawford, Tustin; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Robinson, Los Angeles;

and operates water craft of various

expected.

according to reports today. The pavilion, overlooking New

Aleutians, is about 1000 miles in

By RUTH ANDREWS

County Philharmonic Symphony orchestra is "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas, French composer. The orchestra will make its first appearance on March 27. County Philharmonic orchestra are ishes in

and 'cellos. Soon after, another doubt will be very much appretheme occurs, the principal motif ciated. of the whole work. The orchestra Big Five Cent Matinee for the repeats the two themes. Then

ment of the material follows, extremendous tonal bursts in the whole bass, the woodwinds trill, the strings shivering excited tremolos, depicting the return of the sorcerer. Dukas repeats the op-One of the most intricate num- ening musical material of the inbers in the program of the Orange troduction though without the when the bishop and his party, mystic harmonies. The spirit is accompanied by Dr. Robert Hobanished, as the broom scurries grath, vicar of St. Clement's By-

Dukas conceived this brilliantly made up of selections played by bishop's pilgrimage arrived from amusing and descriptively imagi- the best orchestras in the coun- Oceanside accompanied by the Rev. native work while perusing try. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" H. A. Wood, of that city. Goethe's justly famous ballad, "Der was brilliantly performed at the Zauberlehrling," i. e., "The Sor-cerer's Apprentice." Originally of Bernardino Molinari last sea-interest in religion and that bewritten for two planes, the work son. Music lovers of Santa Ana fore the party arrived in Los Ancreated such a furore that two and vicinity are to be congratu- geles the 119 parishes in the Los years later the French composer lated in making these concerts Angeles diocese would be visited. felt sufficiently encouraged to en- possible. Their co-operation and Dr. Robert B. Gooden, Dr. Royal large it into an "orchestral scher- financial support will make it Balcom, general missionary; Dean zo." Premiered in 1899, this clever possible for this community to Edwin T. Lewis, of Whittier, the and genuinely humorous piece has advance on the road of progress Rev. W. J. Hatter, of Santa Ana, ever since remained in the reper- by continuing to cultivate the spoke. young musicians in playing and met at San Clemente by the Rev. After an extended mysterious understanding these introduction the first theme is musical compositions. Also to give and Orange, heard, consisting of strange in-opportunity to the community as The chain of islands off the tonations in the flutes, based on a whole to enjoy these high class shore of Alaska, known as the sustained harmonies of the violas musical concerts which without

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12 .greeted Rev. Stevens, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal church, and his party at St. Clement's By-the - Sea Wednesday until 10:30 o'clock, into its corner, once more but a the-Sea and members of broom. All is quiet.

The programs of the Orange Santa Ana, Orange and other par-

wonderful John Donnell, of Laguna Beach

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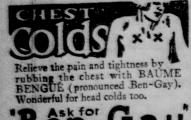
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Santa Ana

By RALPH HEINZEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1931, by United Press

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Secret Channels

be checked.

Switzerland and Holland were Alice Dubois. There it was found that is almost as old as civilization. Spain, more remote from the front, twice. Twenty-two times she fur-

war. Germany had 32,000 men, effective use of Spain. It was a artillery batteries. Eighteen times en and children in her spy clearing house for news carried by her information resulted in total service, civil and military, and as spies from France. The German many more agents of the Allies embassy in Madrid hummed like

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drid was "Alice Dubois," the name under which Madame Louise de tor's Note:-This is the final At the outbreak of the World Bettigny was known in spydom of a series on European war it became evident that the and on the books of the French profession of spying in gen- firing lines with information. It man, an officer in the German inbecame necessary to find secret telligence service, wrote that "Gerchannels so that the constant many had nothing to offer to comstream of information could not pare with the craft, courage, sangfroid and results obtained" by

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operated in and on both sides of without any resources. Some of the Dutch border and the dog carday. Covers were placed for the Dutch border and the dog carday. Covers were placed for the Dutch border and the dog carday. Covers were placed for the Dutch border and the dog carried hundreds of messages into following: Mr. and Mrs.

The world may look askance at ganization.

Holland. where French agents Goodwill, of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. a spy and may not see the glory The French, too, sent spies into awaited at the home kennel. Alice Ray Beardsley and family, Mr. in the brief careers of Mata Hari, Spain to watch the Germans and Dubois, herself vaulted this fence and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and Gene, Keith and Bonnie Beardsley

loading two wagons with hay, tertained with a 7 c'clock chicken They drove to the frontier, one dinner at their ranch home Friday with the seven men under the hay, evening. Pink sweet peas and ferns Famous among all spies in Ma- German frontier guards drove long formed the decorations. Cover spears through one of the hay were placed for Mr. and Mrs. R. wagons and allowed the two to pass. Alice Dubois had drawn up Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunthe hay with the officers beneath gan and Mr. and Mrs. Lamb. "Five page systems. It deals with secret agents could not cross the general staff. Captain Felix Mau- on the side nearest the guards. Hundred" was played following Her trick worked.

She was finally followed from Spain, arrested in Tournai and sentenced to 20 years, but she Garden Grove, effective March 16, the preseint session of the state so as to serve Garden Grove Acres died at Cologne after an operation. and Raitt's Dairy on Seventeenth

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 12 .-The winning team of the high

Arcadia, were Sunday visitors in the W. S. Reed home.
Miss Constance Irvine spent from Thursday until Sunday with her

sister, Mrs. P. M. German. Mrs. R. E. Johnson is spending several days with Miss Mary Mc-Guire, who is ill at her home in Orange.

Miss Norma Larson spent the week end with Miss Zella Willard in Glendale. Mrs. Mary Alder returned to the ome of her daughter in Los An-

geles Friday after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, August Biegler. Mrs. P. M. German attended a meeting of the Baptist board in

Los Angeles Tuesday, Roland Wells, of Glendora, spent the week end in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson spent

Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn attended a meeting of the Ebell in Santa Ana

Wallace Geren left Sunday for San Francisco, where he is employed by the Shell Oil company. He has been spending ten days

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shumaker and

family, of Taft, visited over the week-end at the homes of W. L. Rogers and George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley are spending a week with relatives at Porterville. Their children, Gene,

Keith and Bonnie, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley.

The fourth annual ball of the Garden Grove fire department was held in the Woman's Civic club-

house Saturday evening.

Eighty couples enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by the Los Angeles Firemen's orchestra. Mrs. Margaret Beardsley enter-tained with a family dinner at her

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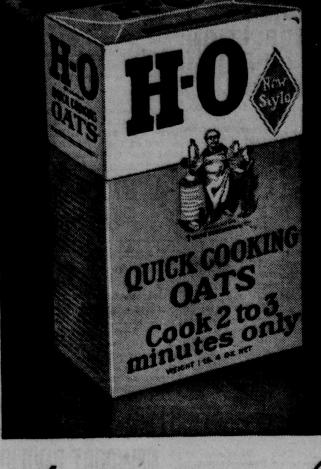
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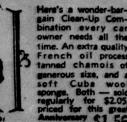
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one of her "Sticker" programs; Russell Thompson's Hawaiians, the Stack Gold orchestra and a program by the Piano club of the Brea-Olinda Righ school will be outstanding features on the program to be broadcast tonight over

Christine Lambert will be heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Russell Thompson's Hawalians will play from 8 to 9:30 p, m. The Black Gold orchestra will be on the air from 7:30 to 8:30 p, m. and the Brea-Olinda Piano club program will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p, m,

The Shopers' Guide, with music, will be broadcast from 6 to 6:45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. m. the Radio Guide and news will be broadcast. A 4-H club program will be on the air from 7 to 7:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. a program by Sears, Roebuck and company will be on the air.

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9:30 to 10:00—Christine Lambert In her "Sticker" program.

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10:00 to 10:30—Women's Hour conducted by Genevleve Knox.
10:30 to 11:00—Mary Burke King,

KFI— Better America. Ballads, 15. Talk; ballads, 3:30. KMPC—Records. John and Leo,

KGER—Organ. Long Beach band 3:15.

KECA—Markets. German lesson, 3:16. Ballads, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Orchestra, 4:30.

KFSD—Health. Phil Cook, 4:30.

Del Lampe's orchestra, 4:45.

KFI—Editorial Review. Big Brother, 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30. "Story Man," 4:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids," 4:30.

KTM—"Story Lady," 4:30.

KHJ— Morton Downey. Howard Lanin's orchestra, 4:15. Elvia Allman: Nell Larson, 4:45.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce; Loyce Whiteman: Sud Overbeck to 6.

KNX—Travelog. Records, 4:15.

KGFJ—Organ. Records, 4:30.

KFOX—"Hymns," 4:15, Rolly Wray 4:30.

4:30.

KGER—Orchestra 4:05.

KECA—Ballads. Hawalians 4:30.

Del Lampe's orchestra, 4:45.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI—Story Man. Male Quartet, 5:15

Winnie and Eddie, 5:30. Markets, at 5:45.

KGFJ-Hawaiians. 'Twilight Moods'.

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5:15. KECA-Rudy Vallee. KMTR-Banjo Boys, Supper Club KMTR—Banjo Boys, 'Supper Club' 6:30.

KFSD—"Birthday Party." HartRodgers program 6:30.

KFI—Nick Harris. Loveless Twins, 6:30. String Trio, 6:45.

KHJ—Lee Morse, Numerology, 6:15.

"Moods Moderne," 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson, Organ, at 6:30. "Cecil and Sally." 6:45.

KNX—Financial Review. Organ, 6:15. Ensemble; Marjorie Healy, at 6:30. Nita and ina, 6:46.

KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra.

KFOX—At Mart's House, Percy, 6:30. Bill and Coo, 6:45.

KECA—"Birthday Party," HartRodgers program 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Piano duo. "John and Jane," 7:15. "Strange Facts," 7:30.

"Sports," 7:45.

KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KFI—Ben Rolfe. Standard Symphony 7:30.

KHJ—Lutheran program. "Chocolate Soldiers," 7:30.

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KFWB — Vitaphone orchestra.

George Gramilich 7:30. Transcription, 7:45.

KGFJ—Studio orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Jimmie Lee.

Duos.

KGER—Screen hits 7:30. Organ,

ducted by Genevieve Knox.

10:30 to 11:00—Mary Burke King, book review.

11:00 to 11:30—Organ Recital and program from the Tustin Union High School, sponsored by First National bank of Tustin.

11:30 to 11:45—Old Time Selections.

11:45 to 12:00—Radio Guide—News.

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour conducted by Lorene Croddy.

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide.

6:45 to 7:00—Radio Guide—News.

7:00 to 7:15—Studio.

7:15 to 7:30—Sears Reebuck and Company program.

7:30 to 8:30—Lacy and Trett Hour, featuring Lorene Croddy, soprano; Duncan Harnois, pianist; and Estelle Card Beeman, feader.

3:30 to 9:00—Cencert Program, Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, accompanied by Ruth Armstrong.

9:00 to 9:30—Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprano, and E. M. Biddle, tenor.

9:30 to 10:00—Wayne Huffman's Hawaiians.

L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—"Happy Guys." Records, S:30.

KFI—Better America.

Ballads, 3:30.

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KKFW—French Miniatures. Modernistic, 8:30.

KNX—Phileo Symphony, Calmon Modernistic, Color Molloubre, 8:30.

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KNX—Phileo Symphony, Calmon
Lubovisky; Claire Mellonino, 8:30.

KGFJ—Dixie Aces, Salon orches-

side other city broadcasts a 20-minute program. Tomorrow's broadcast will be sponsored by the First National bank of Tustin.

KKTR—"Wedding of the Air." Justin Johnson, 9:30.

KKFSD—"Demitasse Revue." "Cotton Pickers, 9:30. ?

KPO—Cy Trobbe's orchestra.

KMPC—Light and Cook. Happy Chappies, 9:30.

KTM—Ranch Boys, "Soloists," 9:30

KOA—"Demistasse Revue," "Story Teller," 9:30.

KYB—"Gomic Opera," "Vignettes in Symphony," 9:30.

KFWB—Joe E. Brown. "Tone Paintings," 9:30.

KNX—Charlie Hamp. Joe Bishop. Dance band, 9:30.

KNX—Charlie Hamp. Joe Bishop. Cannot be bend, 9:30.

KGFJ—Salon orchestra, Jack Dunn 9:30.

KFOX—Dialog. Ghost House, 9:30.

KMTR-Abe Lyman, Dance hits,

10:30.

KFSD—Carr Brothers.

KFI—Parisian Quintet. Geneviev.
Chumlea; Mildred Wickland, 10:30.
10:30. Sarah Kreindler, 10:45.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—"Music Masters." Organ

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KTM—"Music Masters." Organ, at 10:30.

KOA—Parisian Quintet.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KNX—Wranglers. Hollywood Harmony Boys, 10:45.

KGFJ—Jack Dunn. "The Passerby," organ, 10:30.

KFOX—Organ. Dance band, 10:30.

KGER—Brick English.

KECA—Harold Spaulding. Editorial Review, 10:30 Exercises 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KPO—Midnite Melodists.

KNX—Organ.

KGFJ—Murray Smith.

KFOX—Dance band.

KGER—Vic Meyers.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—"8-Ball." Records, 1-7.

KHJ—"Phantom of the Organ."

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders to 1. Records, 1 to 7.

KFOX—Carol Wax. Records, 1 to 3

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William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer who was engaged by ceased in ten days you can have the Panama Canal Company of your money back. France to sell the canal to America France to sell the canal to America | It's easy and pleasant to use and some 25 years ago, is said to have | It's speedy action is little less than made a million dollars on the deal. | marvelous.—Adv.

Lorene Croddy, director of the cities but that now it was preva KREG children's hour, announced lent in the smaller towns. today the list of young entertainers who will appear on the protomorrow from 5.30 to 6

This group will include Junior Kavenagh, who acted as master for Eva Mae Boggs last Monday; Elbert Stewart, who gives age. William Hemmen, piano; Thelma Clem, harmonica; Robert readings; Bethel Haven piano; Ralph Haven, violin, and Ruth Mary Reichstein, readings.

Tonight members of the Piano of the Brea-Olinda High school will present a program over KREG. Members of the group will offer a variety of piano selections, under the direction of Miss Leonora Tompkins, instructor.

Those appearing will be Phyllis Smith, Marshall Anderson, Rolfe Koch, Elsie Smith, Billy Epson, Meredith Phoenix and Inez Jones The entertainment will be on the air from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

### School Principal From Orange Will Talk Over Radio

In addition to the regular organ recital at the Tustin High school studio tomorrow, a talk will be presented by A. Haven Smith, princi-pal of the Orange Union High school. The program will start at 11 a. m. and will be broadcast over KREG by remote control. Each school day at 11 a. m.

KMPC-Records.
3:15.

KTM-Piano. Organ, 3:15. Records, 3:30.

KKHM-Piano. Organ, 3:15. Records, 3:30.

KKGX-"Behind the Headlines," at KKEA-Drogan music is a daily feature of these broadcasts. Each Wednes-program.

KECA-Mel Peterson. John Vale, 3:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. Smiles, 3:

Sign.

KFOX—Dialog. Ghost House, 9:30.

KGER—San Pedro program. "Tone
Paintings," 9:30.

KECA—Jean Dunn; Van Dyne's or
KECA—Jean Dunn; Van Dyne's or
An acceptable dance solo number.

An acceptable dance was given by An acrobatic dance was given by Lucile Huston.

Russell Tyree, president of the has appointed J. C. Herbsman, chairman of the membership com-mittee, with L. B. Brown and Floyd McWherter as his assistants. A drive to secure more than 100 nembers will be started. The club plans an entertainment program once a month.

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peal to mothers and teachers to ger, Puente; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward meeting of the Placentia W. C. T. U. by George W. Liming, who stat-ed that in the past the use of nar-1902, long before the townsite cotics had been confined to large

The meeting followed a pot luck luncheon and was held at the Mad-Huntley, with 30 members present. Mrs. Isaac Mayfield introduced the subject of forming a young peo people of high school and college

"Uncle Josh" readings; Bobby Mrs. Mogridge and daughter. Richl, songs; Billy Dick Richl, Jean, of Whittier, former Placentia residents, were special guests

BREA, March 12. - Observing this vicinity. her 76th birthday anniversary by Mr. McClure and his daughtera reversal of the usual order, Mrs. Eleanor McClure, are spending

Mary Thayer, her daughter, Perry Thayer: Maynard Thayer and wife and daughter, Glenna, Newport; a granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Kezy and husband, Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson and son Richard, of Compton; Miss Marion Hudson, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Russell is a pioneer was her first caller after

Brea was even thought of. Mrs. Dietzel, a member of the dinner Mrs. Russell had established her

John Deitzel, Marjorie and Mer

### Publisher Honor Guest At Laguna Dinner March 19

LAGUNA BEACH, March 12 .--Writers, both amateur and proof this community and others of Orange county are invited to the dinner to be given for S. S. McClure, publisher of McClure's magazine, set for March It is to be given at the Cafe Chez Aubert on Coast boulevard. Invitations are being mailed to as many names as possible in

Ada Russell recently entertained several months in this community. all the members of her family and The editor, who has made a study several intimate friends at a din- of governments and who holds ner which she herself prepared and positive ideas on the subject, is which was served in the dining writing a series of articles on govroom of the Masonic hall, Covers ernment. He holds that there were laid for 24. Those present were her son. superior to the American govern-Judge C. C. Kinsler, Mrs. Kinsler, ment.

warn young girls of the danger of and Mrs. Sarah Brown and son Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle narcotics was presented at the Robert, Los Angeles.

Merritt Campbell, 76, who passed away in this city late Monday night after a lingering illness, were held at Forest Lawn cem etery, Glendale, today at 10 a m., she was one of the pioneer women of the state, having come from Jefferson county, O., when 12 years old, arriving in Stock-

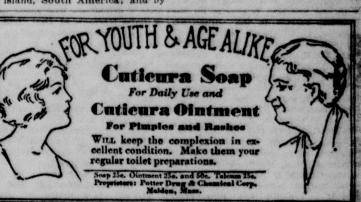
> Johnson Campbell, her husband, bond broker, died 48 years ago, Mrs. Campbell continuing to teach in Los Angeles and Mariposa counties as well as in San Francisco. She came first to Laguna Beach 21 years ago and at one time owned the cottage now occupied by Miss Maude Robertson and her mother. She is survived by a brother, John Merritt, Trinidad island, South America; and by

a sister, Mrs. W. C. Fleisher, o Porterville, and by her gran daughter, Mrs. D. A. MacPher wife of an engineer of this city she having lived with her daugh

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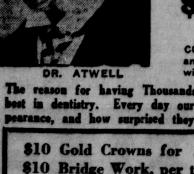


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hands-off attitude. He figures the which Connie said: master of his own art .. | his spare time in study. Gene Rye, stop. Mr. Sullivan is a shortstop. reputed home run clouting rookie shortest recruit in the American of Babe Herman at that time, else League. By stretching a fraction of he might have compared Eddie with an inch he measures 5 feet 6 inches the Brooklyn bambino. At any rate, tall. Youth must have its fling- he snorted in disgust to Connie: but not in the Robins' training camp at Clearwater. Opportunities for a stop, then I'm not. He'll get killed lineup are said to be something those balls."

INTRODUCING MR. SULLIVAN youthful 44-year-old in this town but if he doesn't fit there, he won't where Connie Mack brings his be any good to you." world champion Athletics to do spring baseball calisthentics and if you could see him step

26th consecutive year in the American League player ranks.

name 'Sullivan' because I was still

CROSS MAKES REPORT This Spitz lad, who is something But jumping right into the story of a terror among high jumpers. Eddie told me, only a few mintaught himself to jump. He had a utes in the presence of Connie set of standards rigged up in his Mack had elapsed when in walked own backyard at Whitestone, L. I. Monte Cross, his shortstop of those .His form is freakish, but his days. 'Mr. Sullivan" was introduced coach at New York U has taken a to the Mackian infielder, after

"Monte, take Sullivan out on the Spitz is in a pre-med course at N. field and show him a few things Y. U., and has to spend most of about playing a major league short-An hour later Cross returned to with the Red Sox, is said to be the Mack's office. He had never heard

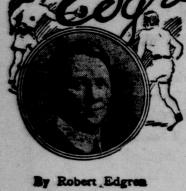
"If that guy Sullivan is a shortrookle to break into the Flatbush out there trying to stop some of

"Could we use him anywhere else?" asked Mack.
"You might make a second base-FORT MYERS, Fla.-There is a man out of him," suggested Monte,

EDDIE SHOWED 'EM

The records show that "Sullivan," through the paces you'd swear he now Eddie Collins, was holding was an eager kid trying to impress down the regular second base job a veteran manager of his ability in for the Athletics three years later. his first southern jaunt. Records He stayed there until the season of disclose, however, that this is his 1914 to become one of the brightest ly unlikely that he could tell a stars in that famous old \$100,000 infield of McInnis, Collins, Barry Edward Trowbridge Collins is the and Baker. And after starring for youthful 44-year-old's name. Ever 12 more years at second base for provides an opportunity to add hear of him? Among other things I the White Sox he returned to the learned from him was that it was employ of his first major league motions and he is planning inin 1905 that he walked into Connie boss. office in Philadelphia and

Collins may not appear in a sinintroduced himself as "Mr. Sulli- gle game for the world champions this season, but he is down in the University then and I gave the player and will be available for service any time Mack sees fit to use eligible for football and baseball him. At that, Connie could make and I coudn't have retained that worse decisions than sending Edstatus if I had given him my real die in to pinch-hit for one of his



match with Helen Hicks in the tempting to avoid the stymie. One championship more or less

reminds us that the stymie is a not solely responsible for their gambling chance which sometimes slumps. puts a strain on one player with-The U. S. G. A. feels free to chance to win matches by greater control of the ball than merely long drivers possess-yet the U. S. G. A. has taken no action to eliminate the stymie.: which interferes with skillful golf.

Of course, Bobby Jones says that the high-class golfer has no trouble one, but even Jones will admit that if one ball is on the lip of the cup fight arenas. no chance if his ball is any distance away, although he might reasonably sink the putt if the path credit for a shot he failed to make. Chances like that, which do not determine the outcome purely by individual merit smack of coin-flipping and dice shaking rather than golf. Why they make all the fuss of changing standard golf equipment to emphasize abi lity and then do not outlaw the stymie is beyond me. Removing the stymie would be a popular step, which changing the

quipment was not.
On the other hand, eliminating the stymie wouldn't sell new sets of golf clubs to play the new size ball, of course that is a drawback, making the change of no practical value, but we hope they overlook it.

Pro tennis, which drew \$34,000 in Madison Square Garden to start son, ought to get good supt. The players are world leaders and their styles are the ones for tennis fans to study. It will probably develop such tennis as we have never seen, since the standard of play of a man who must earn his living by high class efforts bethat of a manw ho must engage in business and play tennis as a side-

It is common in golf for a merely rood amateur to develop into a marvelous player after turning professional and devoting his whole



mour and Bobby Cruikshank are left to defend the cup and even men who rose to great heights after though he heads international turning pro. And it was competi- rankings Cochet could not suction with pros that gave Bobby Jones his keenness. If he had played against players of less ability, probably he would not have devel- the French stars for a profesoped the game that he has. The sional tour, Curley is endeavorimportant thing to do now is to get ing to arrange a world's profesopen tennis championship sional

Virginia Van Wie stood on the them Jack Dempsey fought were son Square Garden in May. Richfinal green of her championship not much good afterwards. Billy ards held out for \$25,000 but it Miske, Jess Willard, Georges Car- is expected that a compromise will women's tourney, and pentier, Luis Firpo were all good be reached today. knocked Helen's ball into the cup Morris and Gunboat Smith had for the championship while at- nothing left after they fought him. Perhaps even Jack Sharkey hit the One championship more or less slide when Dempsey flattened him. It is only fair to say that the phy-Helen or Virginia, but the incident sical beating these men took was

out that player really being at fault. was so much better than they ever The knowledge that another man could be sapped their confidence change the size of the ball. sup- and took the heart out of them. posedly to give skillful golfers a They never again had the mental attitude that they could beat anyone they met in the ring.

Bobby Jones says that he's going to be a spectator at the next naan individual's chance to win by tional open. If he can be persuaded to walk around and act as a referee it will greatly increase the gate reoffing his ball over a stymie in Dempsey as referee greatly increases the box office business at

"Nibs" Price, deposed football coach of the University of Califorwere clear. Besides which the playnia, certainly returned good for er whose ball is knocked in gets and coach basket-ball for the season, as his team won the southsection of the Pacific Coast Conference, leading U. S. C., Stanford, and the other great rivals that caused the downfall of his football teams. Cal meets Washington in the play-off for the Pacific Coast title. Wonder what the alumni think

(Copyright 1931)

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.-(UP)-A crowd that packed the auditorium saw Ed (Don) George, acclaimed heavyweight wrestling champion in many states, win from Ted Thye, Portland, on a foul here last night.

and football player was awarded the match by Referee Ted Tonnenman of Spokane, who ruled that Thye's shoulder butt was illegal. Fans booed and littered the ring with papers after the decision.

### SET "Y" SWIM DATE

SAN BERNARDINO, March 12.

—The first annual Y. M. C. A. national outdoor swimming championships will be held here June 6, officials announced today. The meet, to be held at Colton pool. meet, to be held at Colton pool. scene of the Southern California championships for men and boys for the last three years, is expected to draw several hundred entries.

CATALINA ISLAND—Following a light workout today, the Chicago Cubs will leave for the mainland to play a series of exhibition games. The regulars and yannigans battled in their final practice game on the light workout today.

Week while the Bulldog quartet of Prior, Ayers, Wood and Holmes to play a series of exhibition games. The regulars and yannigans battled in their final practice game on the light workout today.

BY DIXON STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 12.— Jacques Curley—that irrepressible impressario who has promoted everything from grand opera to wrestling-loomed today as a dangerous menace to France's hope of retaining the Davis Cup, prized international tennis trophy.

Not that Curley plans tennis. In fact, he never has had a racquet in his hands except for publicity photographs and it is extreme-

foot fault from a head rest. However, Mons. Curley has discovered that professional tennis to his income from wrestling proroads on France's amateur tal-

Three of France's best amateurs -Jean Borotra, Christian Boussus "I was in school at Columbia American league as an eligible and Pierre Landry-are in New York for competition in the United States indoor championship and international team matches.

Curley has opened negotiations to secure the trio as members of his professional troupe which already includes "Big Bill" Tilden, Francis T. Hunter and Karel Kozeluh.

If he is successful, France can save both time and effort by defaulting the Davis Cup. The other French stars, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, are out of competition because of appendicitis operations. Henri Cochet would be the only top ranking French star cessfully defend the cup by him-

In addition to his efforts to sign championship series tween Vincent Richards and Bill Tilden. Curley and Richards con-Boxing is one sport where meet- | ferred yesterday with the proing a real champion is likely not moter offering Richards \$20,000 for to improve the challenger. Most of a series against Tilden at Madi-

### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By United Press)

Rains up and down the Pacific Coast interrupted the routine at several training camps but clearing skies today gave promise that the baseball experts would be back in the harness again.

Manager Ernie Johnson of the Seattle Indians was unruffled by the rain at his Woodland headquarters, as he said all his men are in good condition.

PASO ROBLES—With the arrival holdout

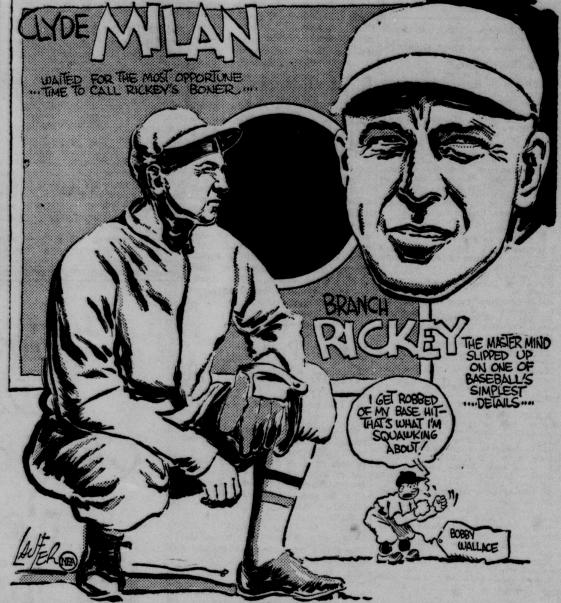
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe Sewell, former Cleveland star, is making a strong bid for a regular berth at third base with the New York Yankees. Sewell starred in yesterday's 17 to 9 victory over the Boston Braves and threatens to send Lazzeri back to second base, with Chapman losing out as a regular.

mile trio of Royal, Scott and Anderson and is being counted on to hear 2 minutes 3 seconds.

Another sure five points will be collected by Doyle Gilbert in the broad jump for this former Saint star is consistent at 22 feet while

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French Tennis Stars May Turn Pro



TASEBALL'S

BRANCH RICKEY, former manager of the St. Louis Browns and one of baseball's master minds, once pulled a boner that might have gone unnoticed but for the sharp-witted Clyde Milan. Before IGGEST a game with Washington, Rickey turned in a lineup to the umpire, with Bobby Wallace batting seventh and Jimmy Austin batting eighth. On another lineup he kept in the dugout, these two positions were reversed, so Austin and Wallace were batting out of order. The first two times

at bat the pair were easy outs. But his next time up Wallace doubled and sent two runners over the plate. Milan, Washington's manager, trotted in from center and called the umpire's attention to the mixup. Wallace was declared out, the runners were sent back and the game was saved for Washington.

The Santa Ana-Pasadena jaycee track and field meet, adena, has been postponed until Saturday afternoon at the request of Pasadena athletic

PASO ROBLES—With the arrival in camp of Larry French, holdout southpaw, to discuss the salary question, Manager Jewel Ens said today he believed the pitcher would come to terms with the Pirates before the week is over. French, who pitched more innings last season than any National leaguer except Ray Kremer, is reported to be holding out for \$13,000. He won 17 games and lost 18 last year.

The Concinnati Reds

Tour seconds faster.

Donahue Out of Shape

Captain Tom Donahue, yet to win his first mile run because of lack of condition, will receive another test from Walker and Cramer but is doped to win. In the two-mile, Bob Durbin is a favorite over Hooker and Pineda lost 18 last year.

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ST. PETERSBURG — Outfielders
Berger and Schulmerich were out of
the Braves lineup with colds as
Boston prepared to meet the St.
Louis Cardinals today.

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## NA Fugazy Aids NEMPGEY SA Johnston As WIN FRUM Matchmaker NEW YORK, March 12.-Signor

Humbert Fugazy, the man who has been known to make nothing out of something today joined Jimmy Johnston in the promotion of the hope-to-be Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera bout this summer in

Humbert, who has been in the bread line ever since he promoted rain at his Woodland headquarters, as he said all his men are in good condition.

"If the rain is all right with the farmers, it's all right with me, Johnson observed.

The San Francisco Missions, training at Stockton, and the San Francisco Seals, back in their home city from Monierey, also were held up by the showers. The Seals will remain in the bay region until the season starts, and the san Jose the Portland Beavers ended hard training in preparation for an exhibition game with the Fitsburgh Pirates to be played on the Buccaneer grounds at Paso Robles. The Pirates were scheduled to play the same was cancelled because the Easterners were unable to assemble enough second string players to make the trip.

Frank Demaree, Henry Steinbacker and "Chic" Sugas, youthful Sacrament players, are making a strong bid for regular berths with the Senators. The team is practicing on its home field.

While the Oaks were training at Fresson. Provided the lion's den in darker and Jimmy the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on six types. David the maker and Jimmy the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on six types. David the maker and Jimmy the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on six types. David the maker and Jimmy the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on six types. David the maker and Jimmy the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on six types. David the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on the lion's den in give proposed outdoor shows this season to the stage on the bearded the lion's den in darker and Jimmy the promoter in pix proposed outdoor shows this season to be staged in the Browless on t the \$500,000 Delaney-Berlenbach From now on he will only be known fight in 1926, will be the match- as Jack Dempsey, referee and fight

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LOS ANGELES, March 12 .-(UP)-Jack Dempsey is definitely through with prize fighting.

This is Jack's own statement. With the finality that marked

many of his left hooks, Jack an-

nounced today that he was absolutely through with the squared that now at nearly 36 years of age he could not be at his physical best were he to try a comeback. the dispute that he would return Dempsey once and for all settled to the ring if Sharkey was declared

heavyweight champion, There had sey would again seek the heavy-weight crown if Sharkey was given Now his ambitions for heavy-weight honors have been thrown in

the discard. "I like this new 'racket' refereeing," Dempsey said. "It still gives me a chance to keep in touch

cessful from a monetary point of view as he was a heavyweight

mately \$175,000 annually, he Ring fans have been kept in suspense for nearly three years on the question of whether the Manas Mauler would stage a return but

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ed a decision over "Bad News" Johnson, Los Angeles Negro, after a slow ten round fight here last LOCKS REPAIRED

KEYS FITTED HAWLEY'S

# Join Giants

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12. —(UP)—Bill Terry, holdout first baseman of the New York Giants, announced here today he had reached a "satisfactory agreement" with John McGraw and would report to the Giant's

training camp in San Antonio, Texas, later this week. Terry, who was voted the most valuable National league player last season, originally asked for a three year contract at \$30,000 a year but later re-duced his demands to \$25,000 a year and said he would "get it or stay out of baseball."

The agreement today was reached after a long distance telephone conversation with McGraw, Giants' manager. He declined to reveal the terms of

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE Fullerton
Long Beach
Alhambra
Woodrow Wilson

Compton high school's baseball eam, a thing of uncertain quality, invades Poly field tomorrow afternoon as Coast Preparatory league schools swing into the second lap of their 1931 pennant race. The Tartars gave Long Beach

Poly, almost always tough compe tition, a horserace last Friday and figure to extend Coach Bill Foote's Contreras, comes up from San Die-Saints to the utmost before the go to battle Bobby (T. N. T.) Santa Anans write down their O'Hara in the six-round semi. Conecond conference victory.

Blower has proven himself best special event slot tonight. and Foote intends to give him the assignment against Compton. If Blower blows, either Fred Bell, first baseman, or Jim Daneri, who is used in the outfield when not to bother Fritz.

at first base, Francis Conrad at Ana with Tommy Thiel. Caraway second, "Red" Kidder at third and has just returned from Las Vegas, Verl Moyer short. "Babe" Gordon, Nev., where he earned a draw with Lloyd Kneeland and Daneri prob- Jack Ahern in a 10-round main ably will be the flychasers.

ow are Pasadena vs. Fullerton at with Pete Villanuba, a Filipino, in Fullerton; Glendale vs. Alhambra the eye-opener. at Alhambra, and San Diego vs. Woodrow Wilson at Long Beach. The Long Beach Poly nine will have a bye.

### Mrs. Moody Denies | | LYML Offer from Movies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .-

turning professional if she were of six points as before but by the given \$125,000 for playing in a close margin of one point. The reseries of sport pictures. Mrs. sults follow: Hart—13 points, Ward, Moody stated that no such offers 12, and Young, 9 1-2. It was due in had been made to her and that a large part to the work of Roger she had made no overtures in McCune that Hart's section came

# Wife Spectator As

Bland's vaulting featured.

Boxer Dies In Ring

PRESCOTT, Ariz., March 12.

While his wife looked on from a ringside seat, Sam Terrin, middleweight boxer of Phoenix, was killed during the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night with John Henry, Phoenix Negro.

Henry was taken into technical custody pending the verdict of a coroner's jury.

Bland's vaulting featured.

The results:

75-yard dash—Scoud. first: Bennett, second; Porter. third; Hilligass, fourth. High jump—McCune, first; Clem, second: Durbin and Graves tied for third. Height, 4 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Porter. first; Conrad.

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Shot put—Niebles, first; McCune, second; Conrad third; Barnes, fourth. Distance, 32 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Bland. first; McCune, second; Bennett and Githins tied for third. Height, 8 feet, 6 inches.

a pair of small-town boys just trying to get along, heave to it inside the Orange County Athletic club tonight-rain or no rain. They are featherweights of ap-

proximately 126 pounds, Moreno hailing from Placentia and DeMille from Culver City. Moreno has been made a clicht favorite, largely because the blond

wop has always fought well at Delhi. "Poosh 'Em Up Tony" has thrown all his poor ones away from

Nevertheless, DeMille rates as the best number they have ever asked Moreno to meet here. The "little giant" from Culver City is a rapidly improving youngster who in the past six months has defeated such fellows as Tommy McGough, "Red' Stephens and Huerta Evans. DeMille is a fine boxer and the fast-moving kids always have trou-Moreno. Tony likes 'em to stand up there and mix it.

The feathers are listed for six rounds but it may not go that far.

An old Delhi main-eventer, Joe

TONIGHT'S CARD

Tony Moreno vs. Augie DeMille, 126 pounds. six 126 pounds, six rounds. Joe Contreras vs. T. N. T. O'Hara, 150 pounds, six

rounds. Leonard Bennett vs. Howard Fritz, 145 pounds, six

Frankie Torndorf vs. Lucky Baldwin, 142 pounds, four rounds. Ned Herman vs. Pete Villanuva, 115 pounds, four

Tommy Thiel, 160 pounds, four rounds.

treras is a blue-eyed Mexican. He Santa Ana started its season is a rough, tough, glove-thrower of with a win over Woodrow Wilson, the first water who should out-11-7, coming from behind in the punch O'Hara, probably stop him. last three innings to turn the trick Howard Fritz headed last week's after the Bruins had blasted Cap-show at Delhi but Matchmaker tan "Toy" Blower off the ridge. Benny Whitman has him in the of the Saint chuckers, however, clever colored welterweight was

flinging, will go to the rescue.

Frankie Torndon, a multiplication of the smaller clubs, faces Frankie Torndorf, a main-eventer the log as usual and the infield probably will shape up with Bell at first base. Francis Conrad at the shall be back of the shall be th event last Saturday. Ned Herman, Other games scheduled tomor- tiny clown from Anaheim, mingles

In the re-run of the intermedi-

(INS)—Helen Wills Moody, noted tennis player, today again denied reports emanating from Hollywood that she was contemplating ous. This time it was not by a lead out ahead. McCune ran off with high point honors, totaling 10 points. Porter was a close seco

Bland's vaulting featured.

# TONITE

ORANGE COUNTY A. C. DELHI ROAD, SANTA ANA "LOOK FOR THE SEARCHLIGHT"

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

350 Attend Joint Farm Center Session In Orange

350 members and guests of three the speaker declared. farm centers of the county were present last night at a joint meeting of the Tustin, Foothill and West Orange organizations at the Orange union high school. G. C. Bradford, president of the West Orange Farm center, presided and introduced C. A. Palmer, recently elected president of the Foothill 55 cents a box.

the speaker declared.

Dr. Wellman said he thought the duplet the declared at the American Legion clubhouse when he explained the work planned by the Metropolitan water district.

The Metropolitan water district hinges upon the Hoover dam, which will contain 30,000,000 acre feet of water, he said, an increase in demand which equalled 55 cents a box. elected president of the Foothill 55 cents a box.

figures on this survey of Califor- industries as examples. nia, Florida and the Gulf states citrus industry.

Harold Wahlberg, Orange county showed charts relating to his subcharts the relative rise and fall of all commodities and of oranges were shown. All of the com-

The orange industry is not orthe speaker said, as he these he named as advertising, quality, advice of nurses and doctors as to the value of oranges in

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can be eaten without the con-sumer becoming tired of the fruit. Despite increased production, the price of oranges has increased, he

rapid increase in demand made between the years of 1925 and 1928 was beginning to level off, the speaker said he believed, as no commodity continues to rise

"Prices are not the result of naphazard forces but are the result of economic forces which can be measured and an estimate made on the average course of events,"

Dr. H. R. Wellman, specialist in dangers of overplanting, due to the to supply the needs of the valleys agricultural economics of the Uni- fact that the industry was so already using water from the Coloversity of California, who has just good, and the difficulty in getting rado river.

The peak of the lemon produc The speaker was introduced by Tarold Wahlberg, Orange county arm advisor. Dr. Wellman said he believed. The advisor. Dr. Wellman said he believed. The lemon industry is one which has arm advisor. Dr. Wellman said he demand for the tenion production to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the condition to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the condition to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the condition to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the condition to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the condition to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. Finley told of the condition which existed in Orange county when he first came here, when archives and the demand for the toserve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the lemon production to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which it is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which is to serve should suffer with drought. The peak of the country which is to serve should suf

peak and will stay level, he said. ply was gone. modifies with the exception of Dr. Wellman said that he believed "There are some that think that oranges have remained at a 1921 that during the next five years this underground supply can be level, which have shown an up- the prices would not be quite so replenished by conserving water ward trend in both demand and good as during the past three and by the rainfall, but this would

orange industry is not orto permanently maintain of the Visel studio. Richard Witt, "The two big water companies of dressed as a farmer boy, gave two the district which formerly used explained many of the causes clever readings. Ralph Greer gave water from their reservoirs are which have caused the upward two violin solos, Hazel Stuckey now pumping. The only place we trend in the industry. Some of two solos, and Alice Cossairt a can get water is from the Metro-

# Mrs. Frank J. Paul

ORANGE, March 12 .- Mrs. Frank J. Paul, of 601 West Palmyra avenue, was bruised about the head C. E. and Palmyra, according to a re- geles attorney. port at the police station yester-

day.

Mrs. Paul's car, which was turned over, was badly damaged.

ORANGE March 12 .- Col. S. H. Finley was the speaker at the meet-ing of the Orange Lions club yes-

speaker said, while allowing a small Dr. Wellman pointed out the amount of water to seep through

completed a summary of present an industry back to a normal trends of citrus planting, production and prices, presented facts and created, using the peach and grape stream has an irregular flow, but when the reservoir is filled there no part of the country which it is Redondo Beach, where 3000 moth-

sect which were used in the course fruit is gradually catching up with when swampy spots were common. of his talk. By means of the production, he said. when swampy spots were common. This year, he declared, wells were production, he said.

Indications are that demand for being lowered 10 feet and 50 per valencia oranges has reached the cent of the underground water sup-"There are some that think that

> not be enough to fill the present politan Water district. A district of 2,000,000 population is included in the Metropolitan water district. There is one place where the pipe Hurt As Car Turns feet in order to bring Colorado riv-Over In Collision er will be tapped above Parker and carried across the San Jacinto range. It will take six years to complete a tunnel to be used in the

C. E. Short was the chairman of when the car in which she was the day and introduced the speak- tion will stand, 30 years ago was driving Wednesday evening collid-er. Visitors were Vic Walker, Er-ed with one driven by Harry nest Winbigler and Franklin West, Laurie, of 201 West Chapman ave- of Santa Ana. Mr. West had as nue, at the corner of Lemon street a guest Bruce Wallace, a Los An-

An announcement was made that the Lions' county council would meet Monday evening in Brea.

# DI GIINITOL GIIGGI

ORANGE, March 12.-California popples were combined with decorations suggestive of St. Patrick's day at the regular meeting of the scond Household Economics section of the Woman's club which opened with a 12:30 luncheon, yesterday. Hostesses were Mrs. Guy Richards, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson and Mrs. L. W. Thompson.

Two guests enjoyed the hospi-John Martell, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Trafford Watson, curator of the club. Mrs. Irvin Goldfedder and Mrs. R. C. Steel were received as new members.

During the afternoon five tables of bridge were in play and plans were made for a meeting April 14 be found on the grounds. While the in the Laguna Beach cottage of Mrs. Alfred Halleck when Mrs. J. T. McGinnes and Mrs. Irvin Goldfedder will assist as hostesses. On April 15 the section will sponsor a card party at a bakery

o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Charles Oldfield presided at yesterday's meeting.

which will begin with a 12:30

### Welfare Store In Charge Of Trinity Guild Next Month

ORANGE, March 12.—The Orange Community Welfare store is o be in charge of members of Trinity guild during the month of April and during the present month it is in charge of the wo-men of the First Christian church.

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norning the sum of \$805 had been placed toward the quota of \$1500 set for the Salvation Army drive which is being conducted in this city by Envoy Rae, field executive for the district.

Following a \$5 program, those engaged in the drive have been most successful and last night at had been raised.

committee which has been very North Olive street, active in the drive work. Contri-

Money raised in the drive is to be used in local relief work in the district. Work of the Salvation Army includes the Truelove

ORANGE, March 12 .- Plans for building a service station on Palhas brought to the minds of old residents here the fact that at one time it was thought this section of trict. The old Palmrya hotel in the same block where the service stafilled with eastern visitors each

A block to the east and to the laid out by C. Z. Culver, who planned Culver's addition to the city. There are few here now who remember that Orange had two plazas. The plaza, which has been removed, was centered by a well and windmill, old residents aver, and Culver, who had a penchant for tropical plants, planned to make rare growths and with a fountain in the center.

The lure of the tropics took Culver to Mexico, where he remained and the plaza circle was afterward squared and made into an ordinary

Across from the site of the service station stands the historic Me-Coy house, which is known to many as the "Dixon place". Many here recall that this place was once the scenes of gay garden parties, the beautiful ground lighted by of section members, Mrs. Chinese lanterns. The McCoy house has sat aloof for nearly half a century in a block of great trees and

rare shrubbery. What is said to be largest rubber tree in Southern California shades the McCoy roof, A cork tree and varieties of laurel are also to fountains in the yard no longer play, and the rock gardens are no longer filled with plants, the romantic charm and beauty of the

place linger. The McCoy house was built by Dr. John C. McCoy and the interfor of the home is most interesting, with a winding stairway with wide landings from the living room to the upper floors. Colored glass windows light the landings. Open fire-places are in the living and dining room and in several of the bed-

It was rumored several days ago that one of the larger oil compan-ies contemplated building a service station on the McCoy place.

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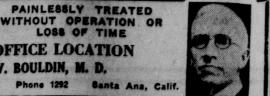
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chair in which Abraham Lincoln seat and arms of the chair were drive more than half of the sum cepting the presidential nomina- curved high with narrow pads of tion, is the property of an Orange upholstering. H. L. Dearing heads the Elks woman, Mrs. Seth Perkins, of 261

not been approached by workers, with Mrs. Perkins after the Per-recently moved from Orange to kins family came to California Pomona to make her home, now dent to George Sherwood, supersome years ago. Mrs. Myers had has a part of the furniture with brought the chair with her to Cali- her in that city. fornia with the rest of what was

seated in other of the chairs which covering was badly worn.

discussed accepting the nomination of the presidency with Dr. Myers of Springfield, his family physician, the doctor remembered the incident and the chair became especially valuable to the family through the association.

Dr. Myers was Mrs. Perkins' great uncle and he ministered to the ills of the Lincoln family during their residence in Springfield. The chair has a deep back in which walnut frame was set a circle of upholstered horsehair. The

Mrs. Perkins came into possession four straight-backed chairs and anbutions may be sent to the First of the chair through her aunt, Mrs. other arm chair. Miss Estella National bank by those who have C. J. Myers, who made her home Campbell, Mrs. Perkins' sister, who

hair cloth.

ORANGE, March 12.—"The Child Mennonite Pastor as an Individual Character" was sat as he discussed with his family also originally covered with horse- the subject of a talk given by The arms are of the Miss Flo Scarritt at the P.-T. A. the close of the second day of the physician the advisability of acschool yesterday. Mrs. Jim Winget The other pieces of the suite presided at the business session. owned by Mrs. Perkins are a divan, The nominating committee was Shaw, Percy Green, Walter Kogler. Mennonite Words of sympathy will be con-

vising principal, who is ill. tion Army includes the Truelove home, a refuge for girls in Los Angeles, the fresh air camp at Redondo Reach, where 3000 mothis a day of expert efficiency and dence of the pupil.

The social hour was enjoyed with Mesdames M. E. Bivens, Floyd Watson and W. C. Watson serving tea and cakes to the 37 in atdance, Mrs. J. B. Wilbur will speak on the changing conditions in the home at the next meeting and the hostesses will be Mesdames M. Hill, S. B. Tibbet and H. C. Henck.

# In Speech Before

Church Students

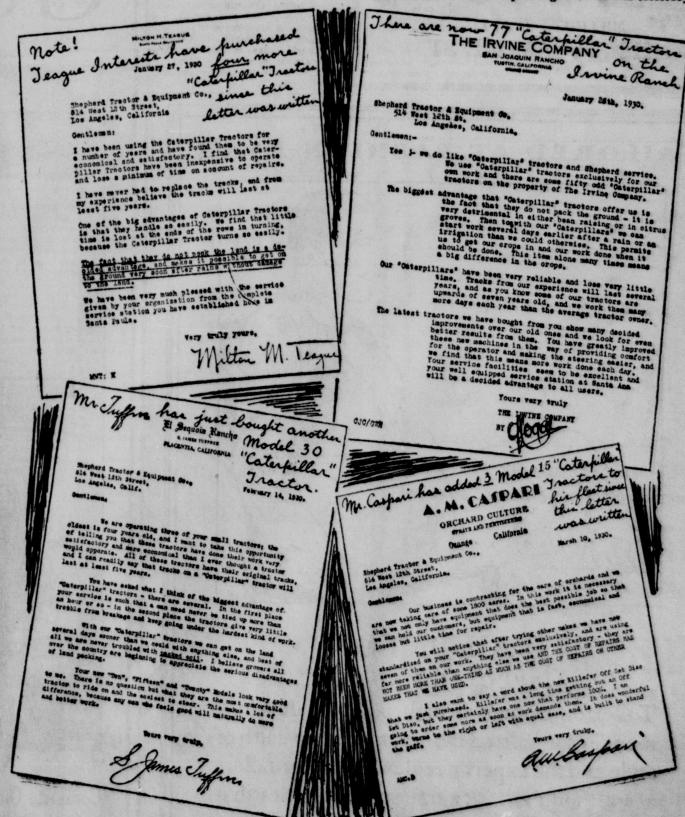
ORANGE, March 12 .- The third was held last eveelected as follows: Mesdames G. U. The Rev. S. M. Eldsath, of the ning at the Presbyterian church Church.". He emphasized church Miss Scarritt pictured an ideal that the teacher may be a go-The history of the chair came to home and noted its importance in between the pastor and the pupil, known more than a century ago, as light when Mrs. Perkins took the developing the character of the thus enabling many difficult prob-

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Fullerton, will appear in a colorful

entertainment entitled, "Orange County Follies." This will be stag-ed for the benefit of the Santa Ana

high school student loan fund and will be given in the auditorium of

the high school, on March 21, at

and young ladies dancing and sing-

ing on the stage. The costumes are

beautiful and many of them would

give credit to the professional stage, according to those in charge of production. The performers are re-

hearsing hard to perfect their num-

bers, and they range in age from three and one-half years to high

There will be a stage full of tiny tots, all under five years old, who can sing and dance with surprising

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of which have appeared with Fan-chon and Marco revues, will en-

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sional routines in tap, acrobatic,

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clinic for the county were head-lights of the executive board meet-ing of the Fourth District P.-T. A., held at the Presbyterian church in sideration

Mrs. Amelia Meagher also spoke Mrs. G. N. Grier presided in the on the need of this equipment, and absence of the president, Mrs. the proposition is being sponsored Mary B. Robertson. The meeting by the county dental clinic, the was opened by the Rev. D. J. Women's clubs, the nurses' asso Brigham, pastor of the church, and ciation and by Dr. K. H. Suther Glen Riddlebarger, principal of the schools, gave the address of wel- will be \$1500, with \$3000 a year for come, to which Miss E. Kate Rea services of a dentist.

of Anaheim responded. Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Goodall and The report of the tabulating Mrs. A. Robinson were appointed to committee showed Mrs. Carl Sut- the resolutions committee and ton of Orange receiving the highest drafted a resolution putting this and plans for a traveling dental number of votes for first vice presi- proposition before the supervisors. dent; Mrs. E. R. Atkins of Ana-

Mrs. Newsom reported 5000 memheim, as recording secretary, and bers in the county, with two new Mrs. G. Marcher of Balboa Island, organizations, one at Fullerton and one at Santa Ana. The afternoon session was given An amendment was presented by

Mrs. Goodall, to the effect that the ove rto the reports of the various regular county meetings be held on presidents, those present being Mrs. the third Thursdays of October, E. H. King, Fullerton; Mrs. Carl brings speedy and blessed relief. January and April, Instead of on Sutton, Orange; Mrs. S. H. Goodall, Saturday as at precent.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey presented the proposition of a traveling dental son, Placentia; Mrs. H. W. Perry clinic for all the schools of the and Mrs. F. M. Ensign, Buena Park; Joint-Ease county, such as is in use in Santa Mrs. Edith Dales, Garden Grove; Barbara, San Diego and Ventura Mrs. Leo McGavren and Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Newport Beach; Mrs. A. M. counties. There is great need of Kelsey, Newport Beach; Mrs. A. M. such a clinic here, Mrs. Kelsey statersham, West Orange; Mrs. L. R. Didenour, Savanna; and Mrs. R. L. Hylton, Savanna, State and district officers present were Mrs. G. N. Grier, Miss E. Kate Rea, Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. E. Edwardson, Mrs. S. I. Preble, Mrs. L. T. Gillilan, Mrs. L. I. Tuckey, Mrs. C. H. Marcher, Mrs. Charles Newson

> The program, in charge of Mrs. R. W. McCool, followed the lunch-eon, which was served in the church

Mrs. P. A. Ristow and Mrs. Amelia

Excerpt from the operetta, "Cro-codile Island," were presented by four of the lads, and the American girls and sailor boys gave dance numbers, while Katherine and Margaret Gillilan gave two readings Mrs. Arnold directed the operetta selections, with Mrs. Smith at the

# New Cafe Opens

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12 .-Owners of the San Clemente Aquarium cafe now under construction on land bordering the urer. There was a good crowd in state highway just opposite the Beach club announce that the unique restaurant will be opened to the public the first week in scheduled for this month, was found in this country were postponed due to the death of J. which were abandoned by

Roy Strang, contractor, says that he will complete work on the building in two weeks. Crews are now at work installing salt water tanks to supply water for the aquarium. Another feature is the inlaid dancing floor. There will be private rooms also. Parons will be able to select their fish from the tanks in the main dining room, catch them and then have them cooked and served.

Mrs. E. Servus is president of the new cafe enterprise. George Heck will have charge of the main dining room, while Jules L. Pegot will be in charge of the

of the United States were revealed regular meeting yesterday afteryesterday by C. E. Rutledge district noon in the city hall auditorium. stree manager of the Southern Counties The annual election will be held city. Gas company. He pointed out that at the next session of the club. the use of natural gas has increased in this county from 798,200,000,000 are Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. in 1920 to 2,000,000,000,000 in 1930. Mary J. Washburn; first vice with an increase of nearly 100 per

cent in the number of consumers. "The past few years have seen rapid expansion of long distance transportation of natural gas, and a consequent growth in territory supplied and volume consumed. Improved construction of pipe lines and advanced engineering of transmission have made possible low transportation costs, to benefit both the industry and the ultimate consumer," Rutledge asserted.

Southern California, Rutledge said, is particularly well situated with large deposits of natural gas located in a number of highly productive fields. The assurance of vast supplies of economical fuel has been largely responsible for the rapid industrial growth of this

section of the United States. Further development of the natural gas industry along the lines now being followed by gas companies in every section of the ountry, will result in the supplying of every large city, and the ma-jority of the smaller communities, with an economical fuel, Rutledge

attendance at the meeting.

### REPRODUCTION OF Officers Held By Seal Beach Club

the natural gas industry to one of suing year was held by members World War is being shown at the largest of the major industries of the Woman's club at their the Wortham Carnival that is playing between Sixth and Fruit streets in the east side of the

> Candidates for the presidency ing the modern gas and airplane are Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. way of fighting are depicted. They Candidates for the presidency show the actual bombing of vilpresident, Mrs. Lois Helmick, Mrs. lages, the maneuvers of the huge Estelle Smith, and Mrs. Florence tanks slowly making their way Newlon; second vice president, Mrs. over torn up trenches. Cora Johns and Mrs. Jessie Reed; small mechanical men take part recording secretary, Mrs. Norma in the battle scenes. The exhibi-Crandall and Mrs. Florence Green; tion is being displayed by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Millers.

> Florence Green and Maine is the only state in the Union that adjoins only one other Hostesses at yesterday's club state. It is cut off entirely from meeting were Mesdames Mary the rest of the Union by New Armstrong and Merle Armstrong. Hampshire.

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TUSTIN, March 12.-M. A. White was chosen to serve as president of the chamber of commerce Doors In April for the ensuing year, at the annual election of officers held last night in the K. P. hall. Allen Holford. out-going president, presided at the business session. H. J. Selway was re-elected secretary and Jerome C. Kidd was re-elected treas-

when Columbus discovered the The restaurant's opening, country. The wild horses finally Spanish explorers in Texas.

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# Baptist Church To Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

Mayor Frank L. Purinton today announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of city trustee from the fifth ward.

Purinton has held office for the last six years, having been appointed to complete the unexpired term of Nat Neff in 1925. Two years later Purinton was elected to office of trustee of the fifth ward and led his ticket and at the organization meeting following election was chosen mayor, the office he has held since.

In making his announcement today Purinton said:

"Due to the fact that two members of the present council have decided not to seek office again, I believe it is to the best interests of the city that some of the pres-ent board be retained. This is pe-culiarly necessary at this time because of the program already outlined for the future. A change in the administration of the city affairs undoubtedly would prove a hindrance in carrying out this pro-

"It is an established fact that it requires at least a year of service before a new member of any city council can familiarize himself with his duties. For this reason I am announcing myself for reelection and promise, should I be successful at the polls on April 13, to devote my best efforts, as I have in the past, to keeping the administra-tive standards of Santa Ana at

to all the kiddies. Wortham Shows, four members were added to the East Sixth and Poinsettia.—Adv. club in 1930.

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### CITY'S MAYOR

Mayor F. L. Purinton, shown here, has announced that he will seek re-election to the city council, represent-ing the fifth ward. In mak-ing his announcement Purin-ton said that, due to the fact that two councilmen have said they will not run again, he feels that it is to the best interests of the city that some of the present board be retained.



CATERPILLAR CLUB

LONDON - England has its 1887. famed Caterpillar club, similar to that of the United States. To become a member, it is necessary Children's Matines Saturday aft- that one's life be saved through Harris, Elmer Burns and Charles ernoon at the Carnival. Five Cents a forced parachute jump. Twenty-

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in this community as an organized church, during which time great progress has been made and much good accomplished, members of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana will hold an anniversary dinner commencing at 6:30 o'clock tomor-

row evening at the church. A program has been arranged for the occasion, in which the sole charter member of the church, former pastors and officers of the Southern California Baptist convention and friends of the church will participate, it was announced today by the Rev. Harry Evan Ow-

ings, pastor. Features of the program will be talks by Mrs. Leona Hickey English, of Pomona, the only surviving charter member of the Santa Ana church, and Mrs. R. J. Blee, pioneer resident of Santa Ana, friend and early worker in the church. These talks will be given during the program following the dinner, which is to be in charge of the Woman's society, of which Mrs. Warren Brakeman is president.

Addresses will be made by Dr. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist church of Whittier and president of the Southern California convention, and Dr. A. M. Petty, general field representative of the American Baptist Home Mission society, and pastor of the Santa Ana church from 1884 to

Music for the celebration will be furnished by a quartet, composed of Mrs. Mit Phillips, Mrs. Frank Williams, accompanied by Mayme Havens, and community singing under the direction of Mrs. Charles

During the evening there will be a period devoted to recognition of former pastors and members who have served from early days of the church in this community. The invocation will be made by Dr. George E. Burlingame, of Los Angeles, former ad interim pastor of this church.

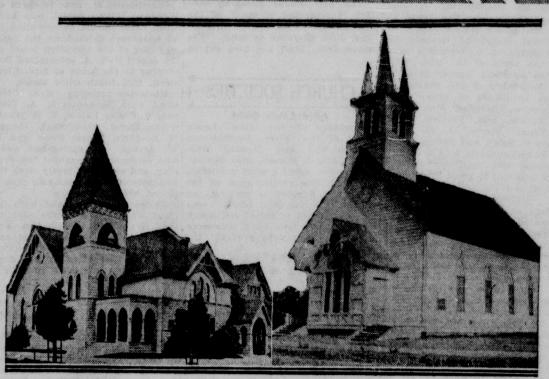
The Baptist church was organized in Santa Ana in March of 1871, with 13 charter members. Meetings were held for a considerable period of time in the homes of the various members, and Isaac Hickey was acting pastor. Later the meetings were held in the first school in the city, which was at the corner of Sixth and Main streets.

The community served was ther part of Los Angeles county, and the membership of the church was scattered over what is now Orange county. They were all poor farmers, according to the story of the early days of the church as assembled by members, who had a hard time making provision for their homes and the church. One of the menaces faced by these pioneers, as recounted by the mother of Walter Tedford, was stampedes of herds of wild mustangs through the fields of the farmers, bringing ruin to the growing crops. The pioneers wrested their fields from

## RECALLING STEPS IN RELIGIOUS DEVELOPMENT

low. The church is celebrating its 60th anniversary this week with a dinner and program at the church tomorrow evening. The large picture shows the present church, which was erected in 1914 at a cost of \$52,000. Below, in the center, is the first edifice, which was erected in 1876 at a cost of \$4000. Its appearance after an addition was built in 1901 to provide sufficient room for its growth, is shown at the left. The only charter member of the band of 13 who organized the church in 1871, is Mrs. Leona Hickey English, now a resident of Pomona, who is shown at the top right. Below her is the present pastor, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, who began his service in this community in 1928.





land overgrown with wild mustard, and according to those who are facactus and sycamores.

Site of the church, which is located at the intersection of Main and Church streets, was given to the trustees in the early 70s by William Spurgeon, in the hope that it would stimulate the developmen of a town. The trustees in 1876 gave title by a deed conveyance, to the church itself, and the first church structure was built that

The first building had a gable roof with a multiple spire, which it was said by early settlers was a landmark for travelers. The entrance was through a door at the south and there were four windows at each side. At first there was no vestibule, this being added at a later date. The lumber for this edifice was hauled from Wilming-

The first church cost \$4000. By 1901 the church had grown to the point where more room was needed and an addition was built to the east of the original building. It still faced on Church street, how

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miliar with its growth and early He is president of the Santa Ana work, served as the church home for people of all faiths in this community until other denominations were able to organize and develop

their own churches. Pastors in the early days were supported by free will offerings and the first regular paid pastor of the body came to Santa Ana in 1878 on the first passenger train into the city over the Southern Pa-

cific lines. He was Dr. H. I. Parker.

The present edifice, which is regarded as one of the finest church homes in the city, was built during the pastorate of Dr. Otto S. Russell at a cost of \$52,000 and was dedicated free of debt on May 31, 1914.

Startling from the nucleus of 13 loyal Christian people of that faith, the church has now grown to a membership of 1028. The Rev. Harry E. Owings, present pastor, started his service in Santa Ana

as 14th leader, in December 1928. Ministerial association and is regarded as one of the leading pastors of the city. The Santa Ana church, it is re-

## Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome.



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will attend the Wortham Shows in a body next Friday night, which has been set aside as newsies' night at the big carnival exhibiting here this week at Fruit and Poinsettia streets. The invitation to the carrier

boys was extended today by John T. Wortham, Wortham, himself an ex-newsie, never fails to set aside one night in each town his shows exhibit in, and has as his special guests the newsboys, All of the Register carrier boys

are requested to meet at the Reg. ister office by 7:30 p. m. Friday and they wil lbe taken to the carnival grounds in a body by one of the officials of this publication, where they will be met by officals of the Wortham Shows and escorted through the many shows and given a free ride on the big riding devices. The boys will have one whale of a time and no doubt will wish Wortham would bring his carnival to Santa Ana every week.

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### Mrs. Crenshaw Has Bridge Luncheon For Club

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Van Meter, Mrs. Homer for the hospitable affair. Robinson and Mrs. C. V. Doty.

Those present were Mesdames Gehrhardt and the hostess, Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw.

### Tavern Tattlers Meet For Steak Bake

Swimming, baseball, climbing the rocks, playing games contrived to ther assistance of Charles Swanmake the group enjoy keenly the ner second, of the home, Betty delicious steaks. At this time it Jean Welch and Coral Oelke. The would attend the play of "Riche- dividual chicken ples served with lieu" at the Pasadena Community the vegetables and flaky little hot

were the Misses Jane Cunning- cheese. After such a delectable ham, Elizabeth Riniker, Mary Todd Tate, Jean Anderson, Elizabeth ent but who felt that a contribu-Haughton, Alice Myers, Elva Cook, was a small matter, indeed, in re-Gladys Earley, Phyllis O'Connor, turn for the hospitality. Helen Campbell, Dulcie Green and Mrs. Ruth McNeil and Messrs.

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### Co-Hosts Preside at Enjoyable Dinner And Bridge

In planning for an unusually enby bridge club members who were joyable dinner and bridge party as large table where the repast was the co-operation of Mr. Swanner entertaining the guests who as-In the bridge games of the day sembled last night in the Swantable prizes were awarded Mrs. ner home, 2405 Valencia street,

the spacious home presented an Arthur May, Franklin West, Law- unusually attractive scene with its rence Bemis, Edwin Van Meter, vases and baskets of deep pink C. V. Doty, Ray Townsend, C. R. rosebuds and sweet peas, and Henry Walker, Hugh many slender green tapers rising Homer Robinson, E. K. from a variety of graceful candelabra and candlesticks. Many artistic phases of the evening, were of the flowers had been sent by Mrs. Roy Langley. Arriving guests sought the big living room by way of the patio, whose charms tables. were glimpsed all evening from

Individual tables were in readifor members of the junior college and Mrs. Swanner were aided in when they held a steak bake on Mrs. Harvey Spears, Miss Josephine Smith, (Mrs. Jenken's sister) and Mrs. John Ott, with the furdecided that the members salad course was followed by inbiscuits, concluding with that gen-New and old Tatlers present eral favorite of hot apple pie and dinner, there wasn't a man pres-Ruth Gardner, Carolyn tion to the general Ebell fund

The spirit of comradeship and gaiety which distinguished Bernard Sharpley and Wilton Hil- dinner hour, continued through the liard and the advisors, Miss Agness bridge session, in which progress-Todd Miller and Thomas Hall ing was so arranged as to give each guest the opportunity playing with a constantly shifting succession of partners and

Mrs. H. E. Welsh and Mrs. John Ott made special scores among box of fine stationery and a box J. Frank Burke, A. G. Flags, of fragrant lavender tollet soap respectively. Playing cards in modernistic design formed prizes for the men, a double deck ingle deck going to Ray Lambert.

Those sharing the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Swanner and Mr. Walter Hiskey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal and Mrs. Stanley Clem, Mr. and Mrs. John Ott. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., Mr. and on the night in question, his re-Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle, Miss Josephine Smith and Mrs. Emmett Elliott.

### Relief Corps

shared yesterday afternoon by the ing of candidates for the approach- er girls of the First Methodist officers and 24 members of Sedg- ing elections formed the chief church Monday evening when they wick Women's Relief corps No. 17 business feature of each, and the were guests in the home of Mrs. who gathered in Knights of list will be completed on the night H. R. Putnam, 528 South Garnsey

Pythias ball. The president, Mrs. of election for both chapter and street. A variety of salads and North Ross street, had as recent Sarah Brown, presided.

Four applications for membership were read. Committees reported that 35 calls were made and 12 bouquets taken to the sick Club Members Meet and shutins. Members were grati-fied to learn that \$24 had been expended for child welfare and \$5 sent for the graves of Union sol-diers who were buried in the

corps session. They were Mr. was prettily appointed in green Barber of Iowa, J. H. Brown, G. for the delectable luncheon served. W. Ralph and T. J. Spencer of A session of cards followed, with Lorus Jenks were welcomed into Sedgwick post. Each gave a short Mrs. Fred N. Anderson holding the organization as new members. memory of Mrs. Charlotte Clinton and Mrs. Lottie Metcalf. The next meeting will be held March a special guest. Members present 25, at which time luncheon will were Mesdames Robert Weeks, La be served at 12 o'clock, followed by a regular meeting at 2 o'clock.



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## D. A. V. POST GIVES DINNER FOR MILITARY BALL GROUP Are Wedded

As a mark of appreciation for the activities of the citizens' comguests of Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw a form of the Ebell "Volunteer mittee in plans for the annual Military ball of Jack Fisher chapter, nounced the marriage of their a most interesting and unusual C. Reed, draperies. Disabled American Veterans of the World war, men of the chapter daughter, Miss Edith Belle Mc- talk which she presented Monday proved both profitable and enterange avenue. Appointments at the ner and Mrs. Clyde Jenken had last night entertained at dinner in Ketner's blue room, with the com- Kinney to Clifton Sylvester Jones, night before the Junior College Y. mittee members as special guests of honor. The affair seemed an the event taking place on Thurs- W. C. A. members who met in the echo of the Military ball, so successfully featured on the night of day, March 5 in the home of the Y hut on the campus after a suprecalled again and again in the informal after dinner talks, and the veterans and auxiliary members welcomed the opportunity of meeting again in such a pleasant manner, the friends who for the past three years have co-operated with them in making the annual ball such an Miss McKinney was charming
Rev. Harry Evan Owings, 1018

Spurgeon street. The Rev. Mr. Owings is pastor of the First of the puebla, hogan and other types of windows she had noted in a recent journey through Restern Star. enjoyed a special pro-February 21 in Orange Legion clubhouse, for the social function was Rev. Harry Evan Owings, 1018 per served in the college cafeteria. outstanding success, socially and financially.

Members of New

E. Watkins, leader of the group.

The new Public Speaking sec

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go avenue, spent a most profitable

the missionary.

Miss Edna Case

Standard Bearers

A delectable covered-dish dinner

was shared by the Standard Bear-

rolls, and with the dessert course

The meeting was called to order

derson. It was announced that the

and their mothers were asked to

reserve that date.

Miss Margaret Putnam and Miss

Those present, other than Mrs.

Jenks, Genevieve Halderman, Ruth

Juhlin, Rosalind Putnam, Margar-

et Guthrie, Margaret Putnam, Evelyn Soucie, Cecelia Boysen, Do-

rothy Grizzle, Eona Hearn, Mary Beth Campbell, Betty Howell, Har-

The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Doris Day, 1437 Century

Faholo Class

Faholo class members of the

First Baptist church held an in-

teresting meeting Monday evening

when they were guests of Mrs. Dorothy Denniss, 1342 South Par-

drive, Orange.

Ruth Juhlin were enjoyed.

came tempting angel food cakes.

Members responded to roll

with items of general interest.

Section Meet

Invitations to the function had been issued by the chapter mem- Ebell Leaders and bers, who were hosts, but the left to the capable women of the auxiliary, who arranged the charming decorations of the dinner

Many Flowers Used

Quantities of sweet peas were used, their fragile petals making Dana Point was the destination ness for the dinner served shortly great pools of color on the linen after 7 o'clock, and Mrs. Jenken spread tables. Mrs. Harold O. literary society, Tavern Tatlers, serving the three course menu by Edwards and Mrs. Harry S. Pickard, (president of the auxiliary) comprised the committee, and the beautiful corsage bouquets at its aims. the places of the special guests. These were fashioned of sweet peas and ferns, centered with gar- Hamil acted as toastmistress. She denias, and each corsage was in introduced Mrs. Henry W. Guthsome one of the sweet pea colors, rie, who reviewed a most inter-shell pink, deep rose and flaming esting book, "That Mexican." Mrs. red, or the orchid, violet and pur-Seated at the guest table were den section and many of its worth

Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. F. E. Coul- while aims was given by Mrs. W. Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. Harry Pickard, W. B. Williams, Huber, Commander Rasmussen and tion is composed of many of the Captain Albert Wunderlich of the leaders and others interested, with for the night of the ball. mittee members unable to accept the hospitality of the chapter because or illness or previous engagements, included Mrs. Robert

G. Tuthill, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Harry D. Riley, and Justus Craemer. Approximately half a hundred veterans and auxiliary members were gathered to greet these guests and extend the friendly courtesy.

a short talk, some relating details, humorous and serious, of their activities in preparation for the ball. tivities in preparation for the ball.

Especially amusing was the fervent statement of J. Riley Huber, that his duty was to spend the money, whose accumulating had just been touched upon by W. B. Williams to spend the money, whose accumulating had just been touched upon by W. B. Williams and Mrs. John Ott, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Criddle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LangCriddle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LangSelection of the orchestra, but for selection of the orchestra, but for marks were especially appreci-

Coming Election

Following the social hour enjoyed equally by the veterans and their guests, were the short business meetings of both post and auxiliary, the former conducted by H. O. Rasmussen and the latter was by Mrs. Harry S. Pickard. Namauxiliary in two weeks in Legion other dishes were served with hot

# In Anaheim Home

Members of a little bridge club Mystery Mother's banquet will be were greeted in the home of Mrs. held Friday evening, May 8, in the Thaddeus Kelty in Anaheim yes-church dining hall, and all girls terday afternoon. A large table talk. The charter was draped in high score and Mrs. Roy Cole- A social time followed, and St. man, low.

Mrs. Coleman of Anaheim, was Verne Gulley, Fred N. Anderson, Arnold McKerley, Jay Brooks, Lewis Williams, and the hostess, Mrs. Kelty.

Daughters of Veterans of Woodard, Catherine Henderson, Romona Smith and Mrs. Doris Day, Mrs. M. R. Soucie, a guest
mother, and Mrs. W. D. Finn, the Civil war, held its regular counselor. meeting Tuesday afternoon in the K. P. hall, with Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, senior vice president, conductin gthe session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lena Hewett, who is confined to her home by illness.

The calling committee reported having made 34 calls in the interval since the latest previous meeting, and 23 bouquets were dis-were Mrs. Carmie Coffman, Mrs. tributed, while a birthday cake Leah Elliott and Miss Irene Craand cards had been sent a Civil vath. been expended in patriotic work. called to order by the president, In addition to reports were several announcements of interest, including the social afternoon of the Daughters to be held Friday, March 20, with Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Red Hill avenue, Tustin. Next Saturday, cross work at each of the Faholo many members of the tent plan to class meetings. go to Sawtelle Memorial home to Miss Edna Ingham, in charge of witness the tree-planting ceremony as a memorial to the late Mrs. Charlotte Clinton, a member of Sarah A. Rounds tent, who left

a legacy to the home.
On March 31 the Daughters will attend the Southern California Federation meeting in Long Beach K. P. hall, 339 Pacific avenue. This will be an all-day session.

Miss Edith McKinney And Clifton Jones

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKinney,

Immediately after the vows were taken, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left newly organized Public Speaking section of the Ebell society yesterday morning in the clubhouse,
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the Leaders' section spread tables. Mrs. Harold O. Rasmussen, chairman, Mrs. Harry presiding. Mrs. J. T. Wilson, a new home awaits their occupancy. member of the Garden section, ex-plained rules for entering the and Mrs. C. H. Jones of the beach a traditional dance.

comprised the committee, and flower show. Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, city, and a partner in the North Mrs. Rasmussen's artistic handiterested in the marriage as a culmination of a romance which be- attend Asilomar this summer as gan when the young people went to school together.

### E. A. Bell followed with two readings. An explanation of the Gar-Executive Board Has Bridge Party For

Complimenting the teachers of hereafter. Woodrow Wilson school, who have National Guard at Orange, who Mrs. John Clarkson as critic. The all endeavors throughout the year, had furnished the military squad membership limit has been set at members of the executive board of Gladys Earley, Elsiebell Hurd, May the school P.-T. A. entertained last Hasenjaeger, Hazel Hushman, Emstead, 1024 North Olive street.

nan, R. Foster Lamm, V. E. Went- Baier, Helen Estock, Vernell But-Members of the Alice Lewis worth, David Carmichael, George ler, Geraldine Cole, Maybelle Ball, guild of the First Presbyterian H. Doolittle, Ernest Piper and L. Audrey Teel, Elva Cook, Alice church who met Monday with W. Archer, A springtime motif Myers, Ruth Burbridge, Helen Ban Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santia- was evidenced throughout the evening, and especially lovely were the and Miss Mabel Whiting and a evening. The greater part of the bouquets of sweet peas and cosmos guest, Mrs Robert Northcross. time was devoted to packing an placed about the rooms.

Easter box for Mrs. Lewis, who Bridge was played and with the presented and each in turn, gave is now located at Hongkong, South checking of tallies it was revealed China. Many lovely and necessary that Mrs. Edith Henderson and personal items were provided for Miss Lois Winslow held first and second high scores each receiving

ley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelley, getting the musicians and their in and Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon's Glancy, Enid Twist, Thelma Pathospitality were Mesdames Ensley ton, Lora Bean, Frances Corson Campbell, Donald Smiley. James Lois Winslow, Gertrude Streets, Smith, Harvey Emley, J. T. McIn- Johanne Ellers, and Mrs. Evelyn nis, Arthur Spencer, Carl Pister, Blanding, Mrs. Edith Henderson Vern O. Estes, H. H. Stockwell, and Mrs. T. R. Trawick. Fern Carpenter, E. C. Frevert and

Bride of Altadena.

Miss Alice Colvin, 801 South
Birch street, has as houseguest,

by the president, Miss Ramona Smith. The lesson for the evening was given by Miss Catherine Hen-Mrs. Reese of Boston, Mass., wer recent guests of Mrs. George L. Wright, 831 Minter street. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon

2020 Santiago avenue, had as a dinner guest last evening, Mrs. Loretta Kelley, 2003 North Broad-

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, 608 Orange avenue, are entertaining as houseguest, Mrs. Gillespie's Patrick's games planned by Miss! rived recently from his home in

Mrs. William A. West of West Seventeenth street, and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mize, will leave this evening for Gliman's Hot Springs where they will enjoy a visit of indefinite length. Tomorrow, Mrs. West will attend the meeting in Parris, where she will outline some of her activities as Main street, spent yesterday with friends in Hemet.
Mrs. John Jiles is quite ill with

influenza in her home on East Judge and Mrs. Gunn of Helena. Mont., were visitors today at the home of Mrs. Agnes Millis, 419

South Broadway.

Mrs. J. Frank Burke, who has spent the past several weeks in Hollywood hospital where she uned sufficiently to return to her home on Panorama Heights, ac-companying Mr. Burke who motor-

College Y. W. Group Hears Interesting Program

'Windows," provided Mrs. Terry 317 Eastwood avenue, have an- E. Stephenson with a theme for through the courtesy of Charles ly gowned in a modish spring teresting views afforded by win- Fellows hall. ensemble costume with which she wore a corsage bouquet of yellow scriptive passages from various gaily decorated with a covered childhood to the present day. Descriptive passages from various gaily decorated with sweet peas and fern. Following the dinner rosebuds. There were no attend-poems were read, elaborating on and fern. Following the dinner the theme, and altogether she shared by members and their fam-prevailed in wedding details. dowscapes" to her audience.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. of Japan that has been made into

Mrs. Rasmussen's artistic handi-work was further exemplified in talk on the annual exhibit and bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and Y. W. retreat to be held at Camp othy Randall, talented yourse During the meeting of the Pub- California at Los Angeles, and P. W. retreat to be held at Camp that a host of friends in that city Emma Otis on April 17, 18 and 19; lic Speaking group, Mrs. Jay C. and in Santa Ana, who will be in- that Miss Jane Cunningham bas been selected by the cabinet to "stuck up" with Miss Elizabeth Riniker as an alternate: that on March 20 any college student interested could attend the services at Rabbi Magden's synagogue in Los Angeles, the trip being sponsored by Y. W. C. A., and that it has been decided to continue the covered dish suppers in the Y hut

evening in the home of Mrs. Olm- ma Williams, Thelma Glasscock, Iona de Remer, Leona Stine, Lu-Hostesses assisting Mrs. Olm-stead were Mesdames R. A. Tier-Peale, Jane Cunningham, Dorothy

### Coming Events

American Association of Univer sity Women; presenting Dr. H. F. Swartz in an address on "Unhappy India;" Ebell clubhouse following dinner at 6:15 o'clock.

Orange County Fellowship club of Alumni Endeavor; banquet in Job's Daughters; Getty hall; 7:15

Santa Ana Sciote; K. P. hall; 8

Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellow hall; 8 o'clock, Security Benefit association; Moose hall, 303 1-2 East Fourth street; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Fourth Household Economics
section of Ebell society; meets at
clubhouse, 10 a. m.; from there
continues to Park View Hotel in
Pasadena; luncheon at 12; after-

noon at Huntington Library. Knights of Round Table; Ket-ner's cafe; noon. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe;

Ebell Finance committee dinner; book review program by Ingris Fletcher; Ebell peacock room; 6:80

Dorcas Choral club First M. E. church; primary room; 1 p. m. Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 521 South Birch

street; 2 p. m. Calumpit auxiliary public card party; Kilpatrick's bakery; 8 p. m. Dorcas society of First Methodist church; church social hall; 2:30 p.

W. B. A.; with Mrs. E. R. Curw. B. A.; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis. 222 South Main street; 2 p. m.
Mrs. Thomas L. Blair's Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church; meeting and social with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride; 1110 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Blair's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, are an-First Presbyterian church, are anticipating a meeting and social afternoon to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MoBride, 1110 Spurgeon street. All members of the class are asked to note the place and time, as the announcement was not carried in the church bulletin.

Security Benefit association members will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Moose hall, 303 1-2 East Fourth street.

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold a card party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Kilpatrick's ed into the city to bring her home.
Bruce Hays has returned to a ranch near Marysville, Calif., after apending the past three weeks with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Hays and Miss Bernice Hays, 1326

Joiner, Edna Ingham, and Mesdames Hugh Neighbour, Charles Cramer, Elizabeth Price, Oral Richards, Cora Moore, W. A. Atkinson, Frances Jones, Louise Latham, Nellie Garnett, Eleanor Newcomer, Leah Eliliott, Carmie Coffman, Gertrude Winchester and the hostess, Mrs. Denniss.

Fourth Household Economics section members of Ebell society will meet tomorrow morning at 10 c'lock in the clubhouse, and from there will continue to the Park View hotel in Pasadena where they will have luncheon. A visit will be made to the Huntington library. Hostesses will be Mrs. James C. Clark, Mrs. S. J. Hales Fourth Household Econon

### Ebell Members Have Luncheon Meeting

About 30 members of the Secof Ebell society were present yes-terday afternoon at the meeting held in the clubhouse. Luncheon was served at small tables decked with colorful spring flowers. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Fred-erick Eley, Mrs. Harold Wahlberg, Mrs. Bruce Monroe and Mrs. El-

liott Rowland. Following a short business meeting, a display of draperies was presented together with an interesting talk by Cyrus Featherly

### Eastern Star

was held, during which the memfor Los Angeles harbor from which point they sailed for San Francisco where they are now anniversary.

Five Santa Ana girls provided

the entertainment program, at the close of the business session, with man. Miss Myrtis Gerrard enter-

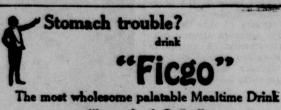
whistler, gave several whistling solos, Miss Louise Goble gave some tap-dance numbers, and Miss Betty Blossom Goble, aged 3. sang three charming little songs as only a child could give them. Miss Gelene Goble entertained with a plane to addition to playing the acsolo, in addition to playing companiments for the rema the program.



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TIMES

## New Officers Chosen At Shrine Circle

Luncheon

New officers were elected Tues day afternoon at the luncheor meeting of White Shrine circle held with Mrs. Neal Beisel in her home, 417 Cypress avenue. Mrs. R. A. Evans presided during the business session, and those chosen were Mrs. Jack Willey, president; Mrs. W. G. Lewis, vice president, and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, vice presi-

Preceding the business meeting, luncheon was served at prettily appointed tables. Those assisting Mrs. Beisel were Mrs. R. A. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Vincent, Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. W. A. Wallace. An afternoon of bridge was en-joyed, and with its conclusion it vas found that Mrs. P. N. Chapin and second high scores.

Those present, other than Mrs. W. McConnell, George Shipe, Wal- gone? ter Wright, W. G. Lewis, J. H. Shaw, Charles Ryan, H. Saddleman, Amanda Holmes, Neille Young, Maude Swarthout, Ella and Miss Henrietta Bolling.

### Farewell Party Given By North Dakota Tourists

For the past several years Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paul have motored from their home at Underwood, N. D., to spend the winter in Southern California, and as this year's visit is to be concluded early next week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul entertained a little group of friends Tuesday evening. The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell, 2731 North Flower street, was setting for the affair.

Dinner was served at a table spread with sunny yellow linen and decorated with freesias and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul were Mr. and Tomato Rarebit. In it we have Mrs. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. combined the building proteins, a Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. sufficient number of energy cal-

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Looking back at some of the child-training slogans popular in Grandma's day, it seems to me that children must have had an awful time growing up. If ever a more vicious command was put together than, "Children should be seen, and not heard," I have yet to meet it. Why, under the shining sky, should they not be heard? Why should they not be trained to converse intelligently with fam-

was found that Mrs. P. N. Chapin ily and adult guests on matters and Mrs. W. McConnell held first of interest to them? They must learn some time, you know; why not train them under your own Beisel, were Mesdames C. T. Cle-loving supervision; teaching them land, W. O. Patterson, Hugo Hen-to express their thoughts and ry, Henry Walters, S. W. Sutton, opinions gracefully and intelligent-Jack Willey, E. Wolfson, W. G. ly, instead of cowering under the Pagenkopp, E. A. Pagenkopp, Sam lash of a disapproving eye and Jernigan, J. C. Sutherland, True the unspoken promise of a "good" Kimball, P. N. Chapin, R. A. Evans, talking to" after the guests have

Scientific research workers now attribute cases of eczema and similar skin diseases to repression Strausberger, Clara Daugenbaugh, a nice thing to think about? The of emotion in the child. Isn't that helpless little child we speak of as a gift of God, being so mentally beaten that his rebellious little soul must find its outlet

through a diseased skin! Tomorrow I will tell you how one child unconsciously worked out its own salvation when the 'children should be seen and not' heard" slogan touched her life.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

Tomato Rarebit tablespoons butter.

tablespoons flour. cups canned tomato. tablespoons grated onlon 1-2 green pepper, shredded.

Salt and pepper to taste. 1 cake pimento cheese. Thin buttered toast.

In this dish you have a delicious main dish for luncheon or for sweet peas. An interesting social a pick-up dinner, and for serving when friends drop in for the eve-Those enjoying the affair with ning, nothing is any better than combined the building proteins, a ories, the mineral elements and tion for singers. vitamins of the vegetables what more can a human being

> Use a big can of solid pack tomato, turn into a bowl and cut the pulp into bits with a knife, but do not mash, for this spoils the attractiveness of the rarebit.

Butter is specified here for those who conform strictly during the Lenten season, otherwise, 4 or 5

put the mixture over hot water to spent, and a slumber party was utes before serving mash the cake picnic was held at Irvine park. of pimento cheese, add to the hot sauce and stir until melted and the events were the Misses Dorothy you wish. Serve on thin slices of Johnson, Maurine Harris, Ethel hot buttered toast.

Ann's Cook Book, No. XIII, Len- Greer, a guest. ten Dishes, is at your disposal free of charge this week, if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for its mailing you. While these dishes are especially appropriate for this season, they are equally so for any month in the year, particularly if you are interested in good

A delicious recipe for your mechanical refrigerator will used tomorrow: Frozen Bananas. the affected parts and removes WOODSTOCK, O .- Mr. and Mrs.

food at a reasonable cost.

Charles Cushman, who have rais- ternal medicine can do this, that's ed 13 children, recently celebrated why salves and cutting fail. Mctheir 68th wedding anniversary Coy Drug Co. says HEM-ROID here. Cushman is 90 and his wife Tablets must end your Pile misery 84. Both are in good health. Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.—Adv.

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FEATURES

"EX-FLAME"

'East Lynne"

With Marion Nixon, Neil Hamilton Also BUSTER KEATON In

"FREE AND EASY"

### Club Members Share Pleasant Affair In Hoxie Home

Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions

Tuesday's meeting of the S. O. one, as all the club members were oble to be present. Luncheon was served at one table decked with served at one table decked with ranuculus blossoms in brilliant by an evening of bridge. hues, and appointments suggestive of St. Patrick's day.

In the bridge games of the after-noon Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank held first and

second high scores. M. Nealley, A. J. Cruickshank and Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie.

### Student Recital

Holly Lash Visel, teacher of voice and dramatic art and head of the Visel studios in this city and Orange, will present an adult recital at the Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. tonight at 8 p. m.

Pupils to appear are Marion Liehy, Glen Gardner, Howard Davis, Philip Griset, Hazel Stukey, Mildred Congdon, Emma Williams, Mary Nalle, Lorraine Farrage, bert Dale, Marjorie Gowan of Laguna Beach, Robert Dozier of Garden Grove, Katharyne Benham of

These pupils will present quartet. tures will be the Shakespearean scenes given by the drama class. The "Portia and Nerissa" scene and the street scene from the "Mer-

chant of Venice" will be presented.
As an added attraction Mrs. Visel is presenting, as guest artist, Margaret E. Ketchum, dancing teacher of the studios. Miss Ketities and, since becoming a faculty member of the Visel studios, her artistic ability has gained much favorable attention in this vicinity.

Faculty members presenting students are Dorothy Jean Blakeley, dramatic art; Dorothy Stuthman, piano; Margaret E. Ketchum, dancing; Ione Tunison Peek, piano; Holly Lash Visel, dramatic art and voice; Henry Ehlen, German dic-The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

### Church Societies

King's Daughters

slices of bacon, diced and fried sion at the church, and from there the group adjourned to the home of the King's Daughters' advisor.

I tomatoes and stir until well cook-

d blend flavors. Ten min- joyed, The following day an all-day

Santa Ana girls who shared in well incorporated with the sauce. Dunbar, Dorothy Graham, Wilma Taste and season as highly as Hatch, Marjorie Lindsay, Mabel Duckett, Audrey Duckett, Marie Bell Bradford, Dona Endries, Erma The recipe serves six, and the Endries, Jean Hoy, Rebekah Mccalories per person run about 400. Peak, Helen Lukens, May Hasenyager, Virginia McAuley and Helen

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### |Fifth Birthday Will Be Observed at Laguna Beach

When members of the Wrycende Hoxie in her attractive Tustin home, was an especially enjoyable Tuesday evening, March 17, for 7

At Tuesday night's meeting of the ments were made for the much anticipated celebration. Members who can furnish transportation, and who did not sign up at Tuesday's session, are urged to do so E. Gowen, J. P. Baumgartner, T. E. Stephenson, E. E. Keech, F. W. Slabaugh, Charles Vance, J. E. members of the club as well as those who formerly attended meetthose who formerly attended meetings, will attend.

Miss Ruth Rowland continued her series of talks last night, discussing "Appropriateness in Dress." She talked on types, and what each type should wear.

### Native Daughters

At the regular meeting of the Native Daughters of the Golden West held Monday evening in Knights of Columbus hall, it was decided to hold the next meeting Wednesday evening, March 23. Of-Zelpha Bacon, Vivian Rogers, Neva ficers are asked to meet at 7 o'clock for drill practice, and the o'clock for drill practice, and the regular session will follow at 8

Whittier, and Ramona Williams of ble club meeting will not be held It was announced that the Thimat Mojeska's home as formerly quintet and solo numbers in voice, day, March 19, with Mrs. Genevieve stated, but will take place Thurs Hiskey on South McClay street. This will be an all-day affair with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

During the business session, followed, and refreshments were chum has enjoyed unusual success and appointed in the St. Patrick's "Dance Fool Dance". theme. Mrs. Elva Selvidge, Mrs. Lottie Grouard, Mrs. Hannah Kerr. Mrs. Olive Seba, Mrs. Margaret Selvidge and Mrs. Gertrude Carter were hostesses.

### Royal Neighbors

night in M. W. A. hall,

One of the features of the Long at an unusually delightful affair of the amusing little playlet, "Ma will mark "Dance Fools Dance recently when they entertained Sweet's Family," which has been as one of the best movies that has Long Beach girls of the Ethel West given with much success at many society at a two-days' party. The local affairs. On Tuesday night, meeting opened with a short ses- the Santa Ana camp will also give while green streamers from the

first and program following.

in couples to the dining room and Ida Tennison. le awaited them. A large basket meeting is Vera Jacoby, chairman, of white flowers and green ferns Clara Marshall, Eliola Cozad, Cora held honor place in the center, and Glenn Breeding.

Vienna, capital of romance, is brought to the memory of those who knew it in the days of its glory, and to the imagination of those who know it only in song and story, by the gorgeous all natural color picture, "Viennese Nights" which opened at the Fox West Coast theater last night. Seldom has so enthusiastic ap-proval been granted, as that which

of the deathlessness of beauty. Elsa, daughter of a proud, but business girls' club, final arrange- kindly old cobbler, proud because his bootmaking is for royalty, and

ambitious that his one daughter marry wealth and position. stead, she falls in love with Otto. poor drummer, whose desire is to win Elsa and to write a symphony, dedicating it to her. Her father's choice is Franz, a swaggering young Prussian Forced to marry the latter, heart is with Otto, who, in despair, goes to America with his waggish friend G who later becomes a millionair in no less than pickles.

baroness, comes to America, meets Otto, a second fiddle in an orchestra, plans to elope with him, but changes her mind when she finds that he has a small son who needs him.

In middle age, Elsa, now

This is not the end of the story A climax that long will be remem bered brings to a close the love

Mrs. Raymond Crumb gave a grat- Dance", latest picture featuring players as Buster Keaton, Anita ifying report of the benefit bridge the star, but in a mightier film Page, party held last week. A social hour than any in which she has ever Montgomery, William Haines, Dorserved at tables decorated with her at the top as an emotional Miljan, Gwen Lee. California poppies and freesias, actress—that's Joan Crawford in

The story concerns a society ment. girl, whose father dies from shock when he fails in the stock market crash, leaving she and her brother penniless. She goes to work as a

Making plans to attend the dis- porter is slain by a gang because Sturgeon is an excellent food fish. trict meeting in Long Beach next he knew too much, leads the girl Monday and welcoming one new into the dens of the biggest gang member, Mrs. Ellen Key, and sev- in town to trail the murderer. eral others who have been ill, Miss Crawford's best acting is Royal Neighbors of America held while she is on the trail of the their regular meeting Monday evidence needed by her paper to

avenge the reporter's death. King's Daughters of the United Beach gathering will be the pres- where, together with a startling Presbyterian church were hostesses entation by the Santa Ana lodge and unusual ending of the picture

tomatoes and stir until well cook- Mrs. William J. Lindsay, 801 East Long Beach function were told to Green hats and shamrock-dotted Third street.

There a pleasant evening was spent, and a slumber party was enjoyed. The following day an all-day.

gather at the lodge rooms on napkins were at each place, while shamrocks, large and small, were ment was also made that the next scattered over the white table meeting of the lodge will be an cloth. Salad and ribbon sandopen one with a pot luck supper wiches and coffee were served. The committee in charge was com-After the business session the posed of Enola Morse, chairman red and blue teams were marched Rose Wahosky, Frederica Miller where a beautifully decorated ta- The committee for the April

IN BEST ROLE

Joan Crawford who appears in her best picture, "Dance Fools Dance", now showing at the Fox Broadway theater.

A very entertaining double feature program is closing at Walker's State tonight.

Something new in the way of an all-star comedy satirizing the making of talking pictures is offered Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's farce, "Free and Easy."

For this picture takes the movie The same Joan Crawford of goer inside the studio gates and "Paid", is seen in "Dance Fools permits him to see and hear such played and with a part that places othy Sebastian, Karl Dane, John

"Ex - Flame," the modernized "East Lynne," is real entertain-

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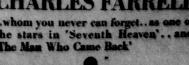
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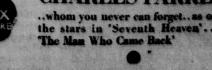
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some, sure as I am born. Perhaps the whole bunch had to crawl.

It's late and there's no time to won't want any lunch." lose. If we all get a good night's long sleep, we'll wake up full of cheer." hike. Then Clowny cried, "There's

Clowny said. "We'd better move here instead. This little hut is va- (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) cant, and it's just where we be-

In the Tinymites in the next story.)

They watched the little native ed the place and, with a smile upon eat. Said Clowny, "That looks like his face, he said, "I'll gladly rent the hut. There's room enough for a treat. I'm very fond of porridge all." The Travel Man paid him a and I'd like to have a dish. If we sum and to the Tinies, shouted, are here tomorrow morn, I'll beg "Come!" To get into the funny hut,

The Travel Man said, "Don't you

The whole bunch had to craw."

The whole bunch had to craw.

The whole bunch had to craw.

They slept real well and early dawn found everybody up and gone.

The good old Travel Man then kept tret. I will make certain that you his promise to the bunch. Fine porget a great big share of porridge. ridge made their morning meal. We will eat our breadfast here. Soon Scouty said, "How good I feel, But now let's find a place to snooze. I've eaten so much porridge that I

He led them to a native house, what I like!" He pointed to a where all was quiet as a mouse. water hole, which natives gathered 'There's no one home." wee 'round, Right up to it the Tinies wee 'round. Right up to it the Tinies ran. A jug was borrowed from a The Travel Man just smiled man. Each Tiny took a drink. It and said, "Oh, no! We'll stay right was the clearest they had found.

(The Tinymites meet a hunter

Here is our solution of Wednes-

day's puzzle: STAG, STAR, SEAR, SEAT, SENT, LENT, LINT, LINE. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

PAYING HUGE DEBT

By J. P. Alley

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CO'SE AIN' NO-BODY

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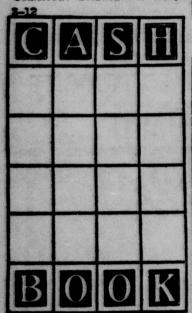
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1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a ered from governmental offices given number of strokes which is show that Germany has paid back For example, to go from to the Allied and Associated Pow-TEE to PIN in three strokes ers for reparation and cost of opsounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE eration from the Armistice to PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

December, 1930, more than \$4,2010 cult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

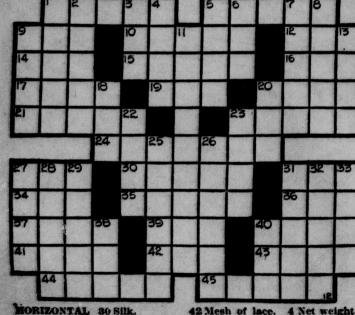
CASH to BOOK-Shoot a par four on today's letter links hole and your CASH BOOK will balance. But if you go over four, you'll have to put those strokes on the wrong side of the ledger. Tomorrow: Solution of today's





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# Biblical Question



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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3 Lifeless. 45 To choose. VERTICAL

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20 Sward.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Just Like a Woman

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I MIGHT JUS AS WELL ADMIT THAT I BOY! TH FELLAS ARE SURE GIVIN ME TH' WAS A WASHOUT .... SAP ... !!! I WAS LAUGH WORKS BECAUSE OF AT FINANCIAL RIDE I TOOK .... TH' HOUNDS !! I DON'T BLAME 'EM THOUGH , REALLY .... WOW !!! WOTTA DIZZY DOUGH WIZARD I TURNED HEALTH LEFT



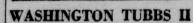
HUH! WELL & WELL, FAR ONE, I EVERY DOG THIS OWN TRICKS ... THAT'S SUESS NOT !! WE WHY I FLOPPED .. TRYIN' T'CROWD TH PRESUME YOU HAVE GALS ARE JUST LEARNED YOUR LESSON MALES OVER !! AFTER ALL, BUSINESS HOU MEN THINK YOU ARE ... ANY AND WILL BE, AH ... CON. IS THEIR LINE , N'IT SERVED ME RIGHT FOR BUTTIN' IN TENTED NOW TO LEAVE THE BUSINESS AFFAIRS DAY .. W YURTHER COUNTIE

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By MARTIN



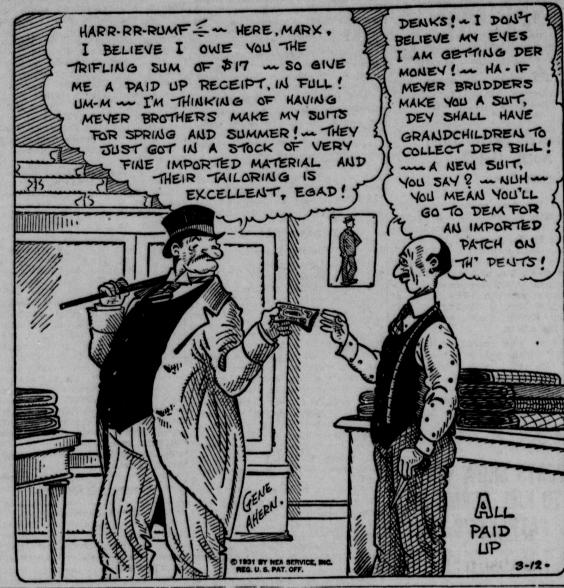


THAT'S A LIE. I'VE HAD YOUR PLANE EXAMINED, AND FIND THAT YOU GAVE OUT OF GAS-FURTHERMORE, OFFICIALS IN HAVANA ASSURE SO YOU HAD JUST LEFT HAVANA ON A MERE FORCED DOWN BY ME THAT NO SUCH PLANE HAS LEFT THEIR AIR-YESSUH. PORT IN A MONTH.





By CRANE





SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

four men were captured and ar- Beach. rested by members of the Orange County fruit patrol, Snodgrass and Dungan, and lodged in the county jail for investigation.

Deach.

Mrs. Jennie Beckman has returned from Los Angeles, where she idly.

Spent several weeks with her brother, E. J. Kieffer.

Melvin Beatty is the only Don weight man likely to score heavily

Today the officers were trying Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Today the officers were trying to identify the men as possible chicken thieves, it was reported, of Santa Ana, were Sunday guests following the finding of a number of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and finding of a number of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and feet, which is Beatty's present

Dungan reported that the officers first noticed a car parked at the side of the road and stopped to last Friday. investigate. In it was Clifford Yeargan alone. He was questioned and released and the officers hid waited. A short time later they reported Yeargan came back picked up three other men. sacks and other equipment found were not in the car when it first was halted, Dungan said.

The four men were today in the county fail pending an investiga-

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, March 12 .-- Mrs. Electra Perry is convalescing from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crawford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford.

Mrs. H. M. Robertson is spending several weeks at Glendora. Earl Kidd, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd, who has been ill with influenza for the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Snipes and children, of Santa Ana, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Alli-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff and son, Dickie, motored to Long Beach Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Korff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills. The affair was in observance of the birthday anni-

Mrs. A. G. Finley and daughter, Miss Margaret Finley, were in Onlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Finley, and baby daughter. Romalyn.

W. E. Brewer and sons, Harold and Max, of Ventura, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mallicoat and son,

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318 ROWAN BUILDING Los Angeles, CalifHarry, of Tustin, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Miller, of Pacific avenue. Mr. Brewer is a Jaycee Track Meet

Pacific avenue. Mr. Brewer is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Miller.

George Poh, son of George W. Poh, who has been very ill with measles and pneumonia, is improv-

Mrs. Mettle Sherlock and Mrs. Mary Parker, of Lake View, Orc., were week end guests in the home were week end guests in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Following a five mile chase at midnight over roads leading to Los Angeles county from Cypress, the northern visitors to Laguna

Mrs. Matthew Truran, of San Dungan reported that the officers Juan street, has been quite ill at former Tulare star is cracking 16 Mrs. J. H. Brown was in Haw-

Woman's relief corps, Mrs. Brown the high barriers while these three is president of the Santa Ana and "Red" Dwyer will run the low

Mrs. Rinard's mother, Mrs. Mary Was clocked at 28 8/10 seconds Kiersey, Pasadena avenue, who have been quite ill with influenza, Santa Ana dropped the first

Mrs. Clyde Wimer and daughter, Bonnie Jean, Long Beach, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Wimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

F. M. Carter has recovered from an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown spent

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins in Riverside. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman of Walnut street, was the scene of a merry party Tuesday night when they were hosts to the

Those present, other than the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. David Wolford and daughter, Gladiola, Alhambra; Mrs. Mary Young, Manchester, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mrs. A. Baker, Miss Bertha Baker, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alton, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Margaret Finley, were in On-tario Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Finley's son and daughter in Tustin.

### **BOLSA**

BOLSA, March 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves are entertaining as their house guest, an aunt of Mr. Groves, who is here from the east.

Miss Lucille Radford spent Saturday evening with friends in Long Beach, going from there as an overnight guest of Miss Dorothy Durkee to Newport where on Sunday she

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell, of struck at an intersection while riding his motorcycle. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and other members of the family motored to the hospital to see him both Saturday and Sunday.

Word was received by her sons, R. Rowe and J. Rowe, that Mrs. days visiting with her mother at Transamerica Copper C

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jumper, will have another battle to down Craig of Pasadena but the middle brother of the famous CALII "Jumping Jacks" family is hitting Date six feet repeatedly and may again boost his college record of 6 feet 1/2 inch.

In the sprints, Joe Rodrigues and Bert Wilkins will be lucky to score at all against Berry, Coupe and Sands of Pasadena, although

weight man likely to score heavily following the finding of a number of sacks, a shotgun, nippers and wire in their automobile.

The men were Clifford Yeargan, 23, 1629 American avenue, Long Beach; Homer Driver, 22, Long Beach, Jhn C. Yeargan, 25 Costa Mesa and Charles Williams, 19, of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon.

D. H. Foster, of the Los Angeles office of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will give a talk neeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in the kin-

Don Dresser should break the tape in the high hurdles as the seconds consistently. His competition will come from Brock, thorne Wednesday. She attended a James and Simmons of Pasadena. Federation meeting, as one of the Emmett Seacord and Bill Darnley members of the department of the of the Dons will assist Dresser in orps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rinard and be won by Reed, Pasadena, who

> conference tussle to Long Beach 99-27 and lost again last week to Compton, 89-42. Pasadena won its first meet last week from Fullerton, 102 1/2 to 28 1/2, winning all but three first places.

### **STANTON**

STANTON, March 12 .-- The attendance at the Alamitos Friends Adult Bible class of the First Sunday school for the past three Brethren church in Santa Ana. months has averaged 96. The The evening was pleasantly oc-cupied with games, contests, sing-meetings besides the regular weekchurch will have cottage prayer ing and music.

Concluding their hospitality, Mrs. after Easter. This week the cot-Lehman, assisted by her daughter, tage meeting will be held with Naomi, served ice cream and cake. Mrs. Swayze Thursday evening Mrs. Swayze Thursday evening.

The business session of the Sunshine and Shower club of the Star

Anaheim school. The house is on First street. S. M. Carter will soon build on Second street. Three lots were sold in Star tract No. 3 in Los Angeles, where they were on Clair avenue Saturday after-the guests of Mrs. Trudeau's moth-

ughter expect to move into her Evansville.

me in April.

Harry Lee Schmidt was ill Monday and out of school as a result.

The regular meeting of the Mid-NEW YORK—Thirty-four airlines operating in the United
States, Canada and Latin America, and covering 50,000 miles of
airways, carried 385,910 passengers
in 1930, according to figures of
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This represents a passenger ingrease of 133 per cent over 1929.

The regular meeting of the Midway City Woman's club will be
held Thursday afternoon, with
Mrs. W. H. Robertson and Mrs.
William Schmidt as co-hostesses.
The evening card party of the
club will be held on Friday evening of this week at the clubhouse, with everyone welcome to
attend.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems.
Southern California

March 10 .... 263 38
Total to date this season 12495 3266
Total to date last season 11055 1981
March 10 .... California

Total to date last season 376 12

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
PITTSBURGH, March 12.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold.
Market steady en navels, Lemon market easier on 300s.

Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$3.45.
Carnation FWK \$3.50.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.10.
Unicorn GBA \$3.20.
Pride of Laverne MOD \$3.15.
Sunny Heights RH X \$3.30.
O How Good DM X \$3.45.
Cottontail DM X \$3.15.
Lemons
La Habra NO OR X \$4.60.
Reliable NO OR X \$4.45.
Bengal NO OR X \$4.05.

NEW YORK, March 12.—29 cars of navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market generally lower. Lemon market slightly higher on best 360—slightly lower balance.

Navel averages \$2.65 to \$4.00. Lemon \$3.80 to \$5.10.

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Navels Violet DM X \$3.45.
Suncups DM X \$3.45.
Bear OK X \$3.45.
Bear oK X \$3.45.
Bear oK X \$2.80,
Pinnacie OK X \$3.35.
Old Baldy OK X \$3.36.
Old Baldy OK X \$3.36.
Highlander RH X \$3.25.
Mahala RIV X \$3.70.
Sunny Mountain RIV X \$4.00.
Slue Bird RIV X \$3.35.
Orchard RIV X \$3.50 Imp \$3.50.
Standard RIV X \$3.15 imp \$3.15.
Orchard King COV X 3.20.
Sunny Heights RH X \$3.15.
Gavilan RIV X \$3.30.
Cupid V CIT X \$3.60.
Airship V CIT X \$3.60.
San Antonio Special OK X \$3.50. Airship V CIT X \$3.50.

San Antonio Special OK X \$3.50.

San Antonio Red OK X \$3.10.

Belle of Piru V CIT X \$3.35.

Manston V CIT X \$3.35.

Manston V CIT X \$3.35.

Weaver V CIT X \$2.85.

Gold Buckle GBA \$3.40.

Judge \$3.20.

Cloister \$3.00.

Valentine LMB \$2.95.

Arow LMB \$2.85.

Lemons

Windmill JM \$4.65.

Mill on the Floss JM \$3.80.

Progressive Q X \$4.90.

Kiltie Q X \$4.20 \$4.25 \$4.30.

Tartan Q X \$4.95 \$1.0 \$.00.

Trail DM X \$5.00 \$0.5.

Canyon DM X 4.25.

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

The business session of the Sunshine and Shower club of the Start tracts will be held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Laughlyn, of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulick, of Pico, are having the work on a new house rushed and will move soon after Easter. They have three sons. Two of them will be in the Savanna school and one in the Anaheim school. The house is on

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on soon.

I. D. Wallingford, who has been ill, continues to improve and extended a "hard times" party given at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires ..... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital, the result Goodyear Tires .... at the Corona hospital at the Corona hos I. D. Wallingford, who has been ill, continues to improve and expects to be back in his local store by a class of the Christian church of a broken leg sustained last Graphy Consol Cop Grigsby Gruonw ... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell, of struck at an intersection while Hudson

one evening recently.

Mrs. Walter Prichard, of Los Angeles, was here looking after her property Saturday. She and a Monroe home. The couple are of

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, March 12-(UP)-The stock market declined today in dul

A few special issues moved con-trary to the trend on pool manipula-tion but toward the close joined the decline. Railroad shares had another sinking spell.

Westinghouse Electric was carried to around 90, against a previous close of 93% on failure to earn its 1930 dividend. American Telephone eased on reports it would not earn the dividend in the first quarter but railied later. later.
United States Steel was depressed to around 143. American International broke more than two points on omission of the dividend. Packard was sold in large blocks Amusements wereu nloaded under artificial strength for a time.

In the late trading bzulls tried to start a rally with Atchison as the leader. No sales were made until the last few minutes when it came out at 189½, up 3½. New York Central which was down to 110%, a new low for the year, came back to around 112 and other rails followed.

The rally came too late to make much change in the market as a whole,

Quotations Furnished by Bacon and Company 107 W. 6th St., Santa Ana, Ph. 4066

Closing	High	Low	Bid			
Alleghany	Corp	9%	31/2	9½		
Allied	Chem	1.54	150	4	153	
Amer	Brown	9%	9%	9%		
Amer	Can	...	124	122	122	34
Amer	Iternati	20%	19½	19½	19½	
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Amer	Metal	21	21	20%		
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Amer	Radiator	20%	19%	19%	19%	
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Amer	Radiator	20%	19%	19%		
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Amer	Tobacco	121%	119¼	119¼		
Amer	Water	Was	73	16%		
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Andes	Copper	No sales				
A. T. & S. F.	189½	185	188			
Atlantic	Refining	19¼	18%	18%		
Aviation	Corp	5%	5½	5%		
Baldwin	Locomot	24%	24%			
Baltimore & Ohio	76%	75	75%			
Bendix	Aviation	22½	21%	11%		
Bendix	Aviation	22½	21%	11%		
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Bengs	Mig	20½	19%	19%	19%	
Calumet &	Hecla	9%	9%	9½		
Canada	Dry	35%	35½	35½	35½	
Canada	Dry	35%	35½	35½	23%	
Canada	Dry	35%	35½	35½	23%	
Canada	Dry	35%	35½	35½	23%	
Canada	Dry	35%	35½	35½	23%	
Columb	Gas	Elec	42%	41¼	41%	
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Columb	Graph	15%	13%	14½		
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Consolidated Gas 106%
Contl Can . 57%
Contl Motors . 4%
Contl Oil Dela . 9%
Corn Products . 82½
Curtis Wright 'A' 5%
Dela & Hudson . 146
Drug Inc . 73%
Dupont . 98
Elec Auto Lite . 72%
Elec Auto Lite . 58% WHEAT—
Mar oid .73½
Mar new .73½
May new .83
July .64¾
Sept .64¾
CORN—
Mar old .62¾
May old .64¾
May new .65%
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May old .64%
Sept .67½
Sept .67½
OATS—
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FOR WANT ADS Telephone .

### BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs—Candled fresh clean extras 19½c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 18c
Candled fresh clean standards 17½c.
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Candled fresh clean fresh 17c.
Medium Eggs—Candled fresh clean mediums 16½c.
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Poultry Prices

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### CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, March 12. — (UP) — Strength in corn held wheat firm on the board of trade until the close, today, when July turned weak. Again wheat ignored news on the crop. The trade was light and the range nar-24¼ 24½ day, when July turned weak. Again wheat ignored news on the crop. The trade was light and the range narrow. Selling meets July at 65c but support is evident under 64c. Bullish reports on the corn situation were given to the trade today and the general feeling is optimistic. Statistics also had a bullish aspect and the market showed good strength although locals pressed on the advances. Oats were content to emulate the decision in corn.

At the close old wheat was unchanged to %c lower, new wheat was unchanged to %c lower, new wheat was unchanged to %c lower, corn was 10 ½c higher and oats were 14 to %c higher and oats were 14 to %c higher and oats were 14 to %c higher. Provisions were weak.

Grain Range

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Mar old ... 79½ 79½ 79½ 79½

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May new ... 83 83 82% 82%

Zuly ... 64¾ 65 64 64½ 64½

Sept. ... 64¾ 65 64 64½ 64½

32 32% 32%

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ranging from fractions to a point were scored in American and For-eign Power Warants, American Su-perpower, Associated Gas and Elec-tric. Electric Bond and Share, In-ternational Superpower, Niagara Hud-son Power and United Gas Corpora-tion. tion.

In the Petroleum division, Humble Oil dipped 1% points, while Cities Service (Guif and Standard of Kentucky lost ½ point each. Mead Johnson railied more than a point after dipping 3½ points in early trading.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 12.—(UP)— foreign exchange closed mixed. England 4.85 17-32, up .00 1-32. Canada 1.0000. France .0391 3-18. Italy .0523 11-16. Belgium .1393½, up .0000¾. Germany .2373¾, off .0000¾. Czechoslovakia .0236 1-16. Switzerland .1923¼, off .0000¼. Holland .4008¼, up .0000¼. Spain .1085, off .0008. Japan .4932, off .0006.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

March 10, 1931
Courtesy Orange County Title Co.
DEEDS
David Meyer et ux to Rockwell T
Sayer et ux lot 7 tr 947.
Leland J Burrud et ux to Effie L
Linke part lots 1 and 2 Blk T tr 573.
Effie L Linke to Title Ins and Tr
Co Lots 44 and 45 tr 922.
Henry Coe Lanpher et ux to C J
Laughlin all int in Lots 2 4 6 8 blk
216 Hunt Beach.
Lyle McLeod to Theo C Lewis

et al lots 1 to 8 Sabinger sub.

John M Randall et ux to Jessie M Grissom land in sec 3-3-10.

Jessie M Grissom to John M Randall et ux land in sec 3-2-10.

Ist National Bank Santa Ana to John L Wheler int in lot 1 blk H Heningers 3rd add.

1st National ban SA to John L. Wheeler part lot A8 tr 282. LA HABRA

three of the Woman's aid, beld at the home of Mrs. M. B. Doutt on

North McPherson street.

Mrs. Robert Carey was named chairman of the dinner committee and other members of the committee are Mrs. R. N. Hodson Mrs. M. Doutt, Mrs. U. R. Phil-lips, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. J. Whit-Following a business a birthday party was held for all whose birthdays occurred in the current month. A short program was given and included readings from McGuffey's reader, printed

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Lyle McLeod to Theo C Lewis
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1st Natl bank SA to Arch W Craig
part lot 9 and all lots 10 22 and 23
blk B tr 633.

F & M Sav Bank to Peter Van
Damme lot 19 blk B Smith Sub.
Same to same part lots 240 and
241 tr 849.

Bargaret Bode to Clyde H Hutton
et al lot 24 tr 407.

Current month. A short program
was given and included readings
from McGuffey's reader, printed
in 1853, by Mrs. Sarah Barber,
in whose family the book has
been kept most of that time. Mrs.
Barber is 34 years old and was
a birthday guest.

Mrs. T. N. Lawson presented
plano numbers. Mrs. W. Snow
arnounced a meeting to be held
at the Doutt home March 27 for

games so far.

### COSTLY UPKEEP

WASHINGTON-It costs \$200 a year per mile to keep up the air-ways of the United States adequately, according to Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. department contemplating the ex-

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Bargaret Bode to Clyde H Hutton et al lot 24 tr 407.

Jess M Mathers et ux to Alvin E Harnish et ux part lot 16 tr 700.

Matthew Walkin et ux to Melissa J Scott et al lot 13 blk G tr 859.

Sec 1st Natl bk to Norman Fenton et ux lots 87 and 88 tr 870.

Rachel Gatzlaff to W J Elterman lot 34 tr 746.

Sec 1st Natl bk to Geo Bridge Lot 55 tr 870.

LA HABRA, March 12.-Plans this purpose. The present expense for a "jitney" supper April 14 for lighted airways runs about were made Tuesday afternoon at \$210,0000 for each 1000 miles. the regular meeting of section

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wanter gain in Warner Brothers Sixes.

Some tregularity was evident in the foreign list, where Brazilian and German issues were in supply, while Australian and Colom.ian issues continued strong. Peruvian bonds were in good demand.

New York Curb

New York, March 12.—(UP)—Specialties were again the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the curb of trauing attention on the subject of trauing refinishing, cabinet work and vacuum cleaners serviced and repaired.

Machine Work—RICHARDS BROS. Ph. 417

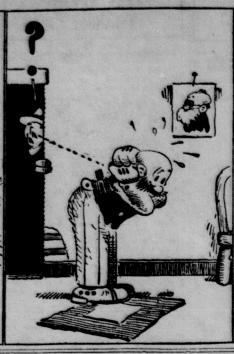
Repairs made on all heavy industrial machinery Tractor and automotors rebuilt Hydrauilic press work Milling machine work and search of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention on the subject of trauing attention of these issues attained new 12.—(UP)—

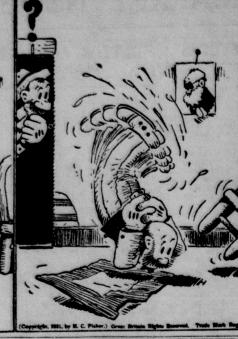
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GARDEN GROVE

March 15

A group of friends gave a skatter party in Long Reach Mon by a compared to the first agreement in required to make the first agreement in the format of the Massin, before controlling and L. W. Schauer. The collection of Ramona, who is within the parently, the flow, the controlling and L. W. Schauer. The collection of Ramona, who is within the parently, the flow, the controlling and L. W. Schauer. The collection of Ramona, who is within the parently, the flow, the controlling and L. W. Schauer. The collection of Ramona, who is within the parently the flow, the controlling and L. W. Schauer. The collection of Ramona with the flow of Ramona with the

bera Schroff, Betty Smith, Jean Holt, Edna Habersreit, Frances Schwantes, Helen Marie Dukes, Sadie Campi, Della Mae Hamilton.

Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck entertained with a party Monday aftermoon in honor of her son, Marvin, who celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed games after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and popcorn balls were served. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Andrew and Max Pentecost, Peter and Clarence Trumpy, Gene Ford, Norman Wade,

Man a will accept and agree to maintain the same for all time as a Charles W. Bowers Memorial Ayes, Trustees: J. L. McBride, W. J. Kelly, B. O. Sutton, Stanley E. Goode, F. L. Purinton. Noes, Trustees: None. Absent, Trustees: None. Absent, Trustees: None. Seciety, for that privilege, be permitted to assist in the furnishings of displays, furniture and fixtures for said building.

Section 2. That the real property hereinbefore referred to and upon which said Museum Building shall be built is located at 2010 North Main street, in the City of Santa Ana, (SEAL).

No. A-2153

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING Of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of S.

PECIDES THAT WITH CARE HE CAN CHIP OFF A PIECE WITHOUT TAKING THINGS OFF THE ICE-

sames after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and popcorn balls were served. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Andrew and Max Pentecost, Peter and Clarence Trumpy, Gene Ford, Norman Wade, Keith and Gene Beardsley, Marvin and Melvin Killingbeck, Verna Wade, Alice and Barbara Brady, Erma and Gładys Killingbeck.

Members of the Garden Grove Chapter of Eastern Star were guests at the "surprise night" program of the Long Beach chapter Friday.

Those attending from the local chapter were Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mrs. H. T. Keele, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. P. N. Larson, Mrs. Jack Jentges, Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mrs. Lu
Section 2. That the real property to and upon which said Museum Building shall be built is located at 2010 North Main street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of California in land for the County of Orange in the Mest twenty (20) feet of said Lot Eight (8), in Block "B": and all of Lot Eight (8); all in the Resubdivision of Blocks "A" and "B" of the Orange Grove Tract of Santa Ana, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 1, page 14, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

That the City of Santa Ana in accepting said property and the residue of the trust estate under Testament of the said deceased, be in the City of Santa Ana in porting to be the last Will and residue of the trust estate under Testament of the said deceased, be in the City of Santa Ana in porting to be the last Will and residue of the trust estate under Testament of the said deceased, be in the City of Santa Ana in porting to be the last Will and residue of the trust estate under Testament of the said deceased, be in the City of Santa Ana in porting to be the last Will and the county is county of the cou

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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SERVES GINGER ALE WITHOUT ICE

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FINALLY AMASSES BOWL-FUL OF ICE. PUTS THINGS UPSET. MOPS UP, BY BACK ON ICE AND SHUTS WHICH TIME HIS BOWL DOOR, HEARING AN OM- OF ICE HAS MELTED. NOUS SOUND WITHIN SERVES GINGER ALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administratrix, of the estate of Frank T. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County ty of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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LOST-Gold class ring, letters G. G. H. S. 1931. Initials M. E. E. scratched inside. Phone Garden Grove 5521. St. Black coin purse on W. 4th St. bet. Birch and Ross, Tuesday eve. Rew. Return to Register ofc. FOUND—Female setter. Owner may have at 1222 Cypress. FOUND—Sat. a. m., brown coin purse. Call at Register office.

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27 CHRYSLER 70 2-4 COUPE,
LIKE NEW \$475
'27 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE \$315
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU CPE \$245
'27 BUICK 2-4 SPT. RDSTR. \$365
'27 PONTIAC 2-4 SPT. RDSTR. \$245
'27 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A SEDAN, A GOOD ONE \$425
'25 CHRYSLER 2-4 SPT. RDST. \$225
'24 PACKARD '8' 2-4 SPORT ROADSTER, LIKE NEW \$465
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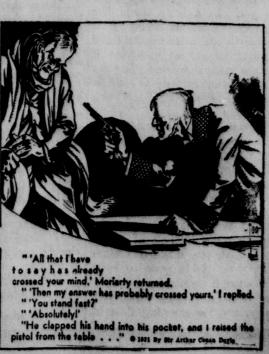
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City Houses, Lots

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Real Estate

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Editorial Features

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 Taking the World Seriously

(Read Luke 14:12-24. Text, Luke 14:18.) And they all with one consent began to make excuse.

These excuses are not frivolous; they are se-That was the fault which these people had in common; they took the affairs of life too seriously. They exaggerated the importance of their own business. There are many people like that, who think they cannot afford to take a day off. So they miss glimpses of sweeter worlds and fail of refreshing, ennobling experiences. Jesus loved to represent the religious life as a feast. It is life at its best, emoved from the petty details, the futile toils, the unworthy interests. "The world is too much with us." We need to relax in freedom from the bondage of things. It is in such hours, when the burdens are laid down and forgot that we find the Kingdom of God as a

very feast of life.

PRAYER: O God, hose service is perfect freedom, let not the thronging duties have dominion over us. As thou hast called us, so enable us to become partakers of the joy of

### WATER AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST

water bill which The Register criticized a few several things about the measure more clearly. some other method.

which show that its object is not the protectover and above the amount now taken. tion of the whole basin.

neither the cities nor any other portion of the be assured of sufficient water at least for this district having their consent asked. The in- county. We would remind the gentleman that corporated cities have already become a the Metropolitan Water District has expended part of the Metropolitan Water District from \$2,000,000 and six years time in the thorough which they can procure water. One, if not the investigation of the cost of its water to this chief ostensible object under the bill is to get district. The investigation was made by some additional water, and yet it is well known that of the most eminent and experienced engineers there is no place to get additional water out- and geologists in the United States. And the side except from the Colorado river through basis for The Register's statements is the rethe Metropolitan Water District.

will not take up here, but rather desire to call criticized The Register made any such investiattention to some things in the gentleman's gation by any engineers? If so, who, and

area would exclude fifth district but its super- vent them from joining the Metropolitan Water visor would vote." This was not in the body District to be assured a future source of supof the article in The Register. The head- ply. In this manner the bill may do great inwriter had put it in the head, but the article jury. If delay continues, it is possible that district, and yet it gave full powers to the opportunity. Supervisor from that district as a director of the water district. This is unfair, unjust, and have every effort that is made for the saving the statement of the Register was true, the of what little is left and the replenishment of statements in the reply notwithstanding.

provisions of the bill distinctly state that there Santa Ana valley will soon come to a sudden is nothing contained in the bill that shall inter- end and no amount of Colorado river water fere with any municipality taking water from brought into our cities can save us." this territory." It then adds: "No such state- would emphasize this statement and declare ment is made in the act," and proceeds to disthat jealousies and opposition to the Metrocuss this at considerable length. But we quote from the act itself. It says on page 14 of the only way of escape, ought not be entertained printed copy: "nothing in this act contained by the cities of Orange county. shall be construed as in anyway affecting the plenary power of any incorporated city or enterprise. The water is available for the municipal or county water district, to provide whole county as well as for the cities. Three for a water supply of said public corporation, of the cities have already availed themselves of properties of such public corporations necessary for such water supply, and nothing herein larger supply than is The Register. contained shall be construed as vesting any But that does not mean that it must accept power of control over such properties in said every scheme that is brought forth from un-Orange County Water Saving and Replenishment District." The Register did not attempt sibility of greatly increased taxes, unfair in in its former statement, as it has here, to quote its plan, distribution and control. We refuse the bill exact, but if this does not substantiate to have such a thing put up to us as a test The Register's position, we do not understand of loyalty to a water supply. It is no such the English language. We are not finding test. It is simply a test of public interest and fault with the attorneys for not doing this, we sanity, and we insist on standing for what we are simply stating it for a fact. The city of believe to be the public interest. Santa Ana is given no greater power under this act, to protect itself against Long Beach than we would have if the act was not passed. There is nothing gained in that direction what-

to answer the statement made by The Register been very daring in challenging the sustained in reference to Santa Ana, Fullerton and Ana- interest of theater goers. His "Strange Interheim, namely that they are made a part of this lude" performances began at 5 p. m., adjourned water district, involved in all the implications for recess at 7 p. m., resumed again at 9 p. m., made under this bill, and yet "they will obtain and concluded at 11. Yet there was never a all the water needed for their use from the lack of attendance and interest. This is a re-Metropolitan Water District." This statement markable achievement. the critic of The Register spends much time

We would ask the critic of The Register where else additional water can be procured his plays to please people. He has a message than from the Colorado river. We agree with for the world, and he takes this way to get it him that the sewage water should be reclaimed, to the people. He is not thinking of audiences as far as possible, and by the same token that and Broadway successes. He is intent to exhe asks how the Metropolitan Water District press what surges in his soul and mind. It is

River? Will it be introduced above the point who are interested in a great work which calls at which the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation comfor time, for money, and for exacting thought.

pany and the Anaheim Union Water company take the water from the Santa Ana river?

Will they be the chief beneficiaries of it? Will the water reach the individual users of water at all? Would not all parts of the district pay for all this expense under this bill? Are there any arrangements that can be made anywhere with anybody else for water?

Does the gentleman not know that the Metropolitan Water District has now executed a contract with the United States to deliver to this district 1500 second feet of water and the contract has been let by the United States for the building of the Hoover dam for the very purpose of storing this water for the Metropolitan Water District? He must know the water which will now be stored has been running to waste into the Pacific Ocean, and no one has ever appropriated or used it, so there is no prior claim to it.

What right has the proposed organization supply in this district? We note that his partner in drawing the bill refuses to disclose his clients who were originally interested in it; we know that they were not the cities; we have been informed that it was not the Farm In yesterday's Register we published a Bureau who employed them. It is possible statement from the attorney who drew the that the disclosure of the clients would explain

He cites the statement of The Register, measure because it believes that there are no that "the cities now have provided themselves with water, and it is only the country districts purposes afforded in this measure that are outside of the incorporated cities which have wise and legitimate that could not better be not." We reiterate that statement; there is no performed in the interest of all concerned by error in it. They have provided themselves with water from the only source from which In the second place, while it purports to any is available outside of the Santa Ana be a bill in the interest of the Santa Ana water basin itself, and that same source is available basin, it excludes from its provisions a portion for the entire county, as there is known to be of that basin and arbitrarily makes boundaries an excess in the present supply of the Colorado

The whole of Orange county could come in, In the third place, it was arbitrarily done, including the rural districts, and they would ports made by these men, backed up with There are many other objections which we their reputations. Has the gentleman who where can we find their estimates?

The first statement in this article declared that The Register had said: "Water salvage out to areas in Orange county that might preitself declared that only a small portion of the other Orange county political units and Orange Fifth supervisorial district was in this water county as a whole, may fritter away its day of

The writer concludes: "If we continue to Second, it quoted from The Register "The and unfounded fears, the prosperity of our ovisions of the bill distinctly state that there

We should join in heartily in this whole our water and its reclamation and getting a

### A THREE NIGHT PLAY

Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, has made In the third propostion, the writer attempts theater going somewhat of a task. He has

And now comes the announcement that he in discussing. The truth is that the only source is just putting the finishing touches on a drama of additional supply of water, to amount to any- that is to take up three evenings. This is the thing, must be the Colorado river. The amount greatest challenge yet. In a busy world like which Santa Ana will receive from the Colo- the one in which most of us are living, it is rado river will take care of a city of 75,000 not easy to get three nights in succession; and population. This is more than double the amid the distractions that are so numerous it present population of Santa Ana. In propor- is not easy to sustain interest in one thing for tion, Anaheim and Fullerton will do as well. that length of time. Still, Eugene O'Neill is There is no possibility of getting water else- not troubled about the prospects. His new

play will soon be launched. The fact is, Eugene O'Neill does not write will the cities benefit from any reclamation of sewage water which they have used? Where will the again introduced into the Santa Ana River? Will it be introduced above the role.

# Come, Gentlemen! Pull Yourselves Together!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

FILING AN EXCEPTION

None of us has a patent on being right.-Senator Tydings.

When such of the world, as I wot of I scan As my life takes its hurrying flight I am always annoyed when I meet with a man Who believes he's exclusively right-A man who disputes my ideas and views And who takes a belligerent tone, And contemptuous language is certain to use While he dwells, at much length, on his own One can't have a friendly enjoyable chat Or gain any wisdom from people like that.

It is strange how this species is scattered around; Nine-tenths of the people you meet, Though their notions are usually wholly unsound Are mere bundles of pride and conceit. They talk interminably, word follows word, Their sentences ripple along

Although all that they think is profound is absurd And their theories palpably wrong. After listening meekly to all that they say If you try to reply, they will wave you away.

While your own they will coldly ignore, If your favorite author you venture to praise They say he's a fool and a bore. Their party of course is eternally right While yours is a parcel of crooks; Your theories are always old-fashioned or trite-

Thus the poor fellows babble like brooks. The world ought to put these dumb birds on the shelf, I'm the one who is right though I say so myself!

The Harvard professor who wants to create a miniature or as affecting the absolute control of any it. No one is stronger for the protection of earthquake need only stroll out on the campus and give three

"Once in about 9300 years some American may be hit by a meteor," says the Literary Digest. But only, of course, if he lives

A LEARNED PROFESSOR

We observe that no class of producers is asking Congress for relief at this session.

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# Everybody Can't Dig Ditches

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

How can increased expenditures on public works create jobs for all those who need jobs? Is it not true that most of the idle men and women cannot lay bricks, pour cement, or dig ditches? These questions were put this week, by the General Court Massachusetts, to its Committee on Unemployment.

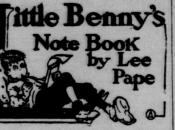
The answer of the Committee was very much to the point More money spent on public works, the Committee explained, adds to the demand for cement, steel, lumber, iron, and hundreds of other commodities-shovels, trucks, cement-mixers, office supplies, architect's plans, and all the rest. For this reason, not all the money that is spent on a local job goes into local pay envelopes. Much of the money goes to increase wages in numerous industries throughout the country.

Of still wider import is the fact that nearly all these wages are promptly spent for shoes, hats, apples, radios, newspapers, movie tickets, and countless other things that make up a typical family budget. Everybody in Detroit knows that. As soon as Ford employs ten thousand more men, the cash registers ring in more business for everybody. It is imposible to add many men to the payrolls of any industry without helping to sustain employ-

ment in virtually every other industry.

For example, there is no way of spending \$3,000,000 on the proposed post-office building in Boston, without to some extent increasing the demand for supplies, and consequently the demand

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My sister Gladdises baby was sed, and ma sed, I meen, he posi- eye to eye, mind to mind. tively knew that he had arrived This means that the teacher, at the fert real anniversary of his parents too are teachers, must be berth. Of corse he's had minor an- the sort of person that such a niverserries, for instants when he child can get close to. There are old, and so forth, but this was fail utterly in the attempt to teach.

Why, what did he say, pop sed.

He dident say anything, naturelthe child real background for the child real background for in his intire little vocabulerry, and properly the objects handy, the ideas fresh and bright Summer up all what he did, she sed.

Why, what did he do? pop sed, and ma sed. Well it was more what he dident do than what he

Im still biting, whatdident he do? pop sed, and ma sed, He wouldent look at his toys, he wouldent crawl or try to tawk or go over his lit-tle vocabulerry, in fact not one of his usual little activities seemed to meen anything to him. He just sat there motionless like a pyraserious expression I ever saw on any human countenants of any age, absilutely weighed down with the responsibility of being one year old for the ferst and ony time was worried, I dont think its rite for a baby to take himself as seriously as all that, and in fact Im up Gladdis before I eat another

Wich she got up and did, and came back saying, Well Im highly releeved, Gladdis sed it was ony a pin sticking him very slitely so that he was afraid to move for fear of going from bad to werse. And we kepp on eating supper, the best part of it being lam stew with lots of gravey and the werse part being rice pudding without raisins for dizzert.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 12, 1917

Men with teams today began excavating for a \$6000 warehouse that Contractor J. S. Fluor is to pany, canners, at the southwest corner of Fouth and Santa Fe

Congressman William Kettner of San Diego, will be shown Orange MRS. GABBER: county in general and Newport bay in particular Thursday,

H. P. Rankin, A. N. Zerman, J G. Morrow, J. C. Horton and J. S. Hill were this morning appoint ers' association as a committee to a credit bureau here.

Progress in the matter of pavavenue to Oak, was made last night when the city board of school education agreed to sign up for the paving of those portions of Walnut street abutting on the Roosevelt school property.

# Thoughts On Modern

GLENN FRANK



### THE FARMER AND DEPRESSION

Despite the fact that the agri- like the worker-may still have cultural depression is very real, something to eat and to wear and agriculture differs from most oc- have a roof over his head, even cupations in its relation to de- if depression wipes out every pression.

Diversified farming gives the farmer part of his living directly.

Georgesions, by and large, better than the industrial worker can

Fuel. Clothing.

Shelter.

In greater or less degree the hug the level of bare subsistence farmer gets these directly from And we must not forget that as Farming, as far as the actual liv-

ing of the farmer is concerned, if he is relatively in a safer po nterplay of price and profit than almost any other occupation.

The whole of the farmer's income does not stop when his farm

fails to pay in the sense that a which has been keyed up to pro-business fails to pay. The day laborer's income stops

and his own pay check.

The farmer creates his own work which to enjoy its goods and ser

tomers who have the money with which to pay and the leisure in

This means that the farmer-un- Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

anywhere to do no more than

And we must not forget that as the farmer's cash income drops his standard of living drops, even

sition than the industrial worker who has been hit by a depression

standard of living affects

And this drop in the farmer'

world of manufacture and trade

## OUR CHILDREN

ANGELO PATRI

CLOSE UP

That is a little secret that parents thought. The closer the quicker.

This is important where you have out of place. When a child is weary seemingly backward children to withhold your word. Give him a teach. If they are separated from you by the length of the room it is Only when he is with you in spirit hard to catch their eye, hard to reach their ear, harder still to him. reach their consciousness. They must be brought close up. The lesson too, must come close

up. It must be carefully pointed; each point clear and definite; one one year old today, and we was following the other in close relaeating supper and ma sed to pop, tionship; few words; apt illustra-I went to see little Willie on his tion; action to follow the lesson. berthday, Willyum, that child ax- While the lesson is presented the ually realized what was going on. backward child, the slow-thinking Why, what was going on? pop child, must be close to the teacher,

munths old and 10 munths some that are not and such must his fest genuine annual event and A hard eye, a set mouth, gritted Im positive he realized it, she sed. Childern have ways of knowing children away. Though they may be things that are beyond our com- tied to the spot they are far dis-

ly, the child ony has 4 or 5 werds it as is possible. Have the story your affection for the child. Renew your desire to be of real service to him. Keep thinking about him until you can feel as he does, or as near it as is humanly possible. (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

When you wish to teach a child | Only in this state of mind can you something that seems difficult for get close enough to touch the hem him to get, bring him close to you. of his consciousness. Then choose the time and the and teachers ought to learn. There place, Many a good lesson has gone is something about distance that over the horizon without touching weakens the transference of the field of the child's mind because

> chance to rest. Prepare his mood Get his attention before you start when a child's mind is full of an-

> other. His mind must be warmed to the idea you wish to present before it can enter. His mind must be friendly, and close to your own. No thought of impatience should

enter while you teach this troub-led child. His mind is wide open now, it is merging with your own. It catches the slightest vibration and if there is so much as a hint of impatience or anger it flees to its refuge and you are once more outside and your work is to be done all over again. And next time it will be harder.

this a difficult matter because while they plan and scheme to catch this one child, or the few like nim, the big group of children are calling for attention, Special classes, well trained teachers must be provided for the special child Surely he is worth it.

### ANNIVERSARY PEREZZEPEE

SUN YAT-SEN'S BIRTH On March 12, 1867, Sun Yat-

sen, Chinese revolutionary lead-Chinese Republic, was born of native Christian parentage in the Kwangtung province.

Following his course at the new medical school in Hongkong, of which he was the first graduate, still anxious and Im going to call tivities aiming to overthrow the Chinese monarchy. His personal inner organization of the 1911 revolution against the Manchu government.

revolution began. He returned to China, and on January 5, 1912, took the oath of office as provisional president of the national convention at Nanking. He re-signed the next year, but when died, Sun put himself at the head of a movement for an independent

He died of cancer at Peking.



NE OF THE NICEST SPREADS IM



# Time To Smile

PRACTICE MAKES WOMAN MOTORIST (who has run down pedestrian): You mus

have been walking very, very carelessly. I am a careful driver, because I have been driving a car for eight years.

VICTIM: Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking fo 58 years.—Der Brummer, Berlin.

HAPPY DAYS MRS. BLABBER: You're looking very happy this morning. Have MRS. GABBER: Just wonderful! My husband has just had a ervous breakdown and we're going to take a month's trip to the

NO HOLDOUT HE: Have you really

beg most sincerely?

SHE: As a matter of principle, I never give anything to beg DEEF

PRETTY GIRL: How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?-The

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